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A SUMMER MORNING.

BY MRS. M. F. BUTTS.

The earth hath had her rest. The friendly, fragrant dark Hath brooded all the world. As if God's loving hand Had covered us, lest we hould faint from over-light. All tender little things Have nestled in sweet sleep; The babe on a soft breast, The birdling in its nest.

Now gently stirs the Hand. And light breaks underneath. The earth is pale and still As one who waits awhile, hushed uncertainty, The grand surprise of love.

Yow comes the King afar, and rosy couriers haste Along the glowing east. the green robes of the earth flatter in all their folds, d countless diamonds catch colors of the dawn. o the sweet mystery tangled woodland depths right shafts of light glance down, d touch the wild bird's wing. he dryad in the fern. Il living things awake; The trees are full of song; And in their cradle-nests babies softly coo, And wonder at the light.

And sorrow wakens too, bing at thought of day, With long hours full of pain -At thought of the fair earth That hides beneath her flowers uch weary waste of graves. Take hope, despairing heart; iod's hand is over thee Perchance that thou mayst rest om joy's hot, dazzling light, and wake in some sweet dawn blossom and to song.

CATOLOGY. Congress.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

glish magazine, on the question, tive of the query. Of course, all admit that while an old house dog, or fused. tabby, may be able to understand the Well, the time for setting hens had The old worn-out house dog in England which left the premises on hear- or late worm and be happy. ighis master say to a servant, "You

An uncle of mine in York, Me., for feline frailty; the next time I st a little son, Frank, who had, as went into the shop the chick was missconstant playmate for years, a fine ing! "That cat!" said I. "Can g lay down upon the little mound all other rogues, and curled himself up s, wondering, no doubt, how they be hasty, but made a farther search for the sick chick, and went out to alone; he, at least, would watch and wait for his return. And so day by of the two ambitious minstrels, as reby he lay there, all efforts to coax lated by the old Latin poet, who proim away being in vain. At last the posed to engage in a musical contest, a lamb to be the prize. But one of ent to the grave, and sitting down the faithful friend began to talk to "I have a step-dame too, a cursed she, im of Franky. She told him that his little playmate was dead and gone araway, and that it was useless for him to wait for him; that he would return no more. "Now," she said,



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up the root of an evil," I procured surmounted by sharp pickets. No perhad better keep their distance.

spectfully inscribed to the Concord of Quincy, and the system of object the rats." ceived - which could never be re- the catagories.

ome or go at command, they could a little brood of gallinaceous organiza- the Cat," by Geo. Mivart. be brought only by long and very tions appeared early in April. Soon areful training to understand and as a sunny day arrived, I put them comprehend the Concord philosophy. in the garden, in a sheltered spot, where they could watch for the early

A few days passed, and one of the mast take him out and kill him," unflock was missing; then another. kill him," and thus, like a true Heelian, inferred the deed from the lie in the shop, but I thought of no danger from that source; but, alas wfoundland dog. When the little it be that he has gone back on me was laid under the sod (Ah me! and become a thief?" He soon came family are all there now), the old into the shop looking as innocent as refused to return with the mourn-in his accustomed nest. I would not count the brood over again. I thought og would die of grief or starvation, them complains of the difficulty of procuring the forfeit, on this wise : -

Feturn no more. "Now," she said, "you go home with me or you will be former may be noted a sermon of the first of these quiet be sent to be former may be noted a sermon of the first of these quiet be she with me or you will be former may be noted a sermon of the first of these quiet be she with me or you will be former may be noted a sermon of the first of these quiet be she with me or you will be former may be noted a sermon of the first of these quiet be she with me or you will be former may be noted a sermon of the first of these quiet be she with me or you will be former may be noted a sermon of the first of these quiet be she with me or you will be former may be noted a sermon of the first of the said, be she with me or you will be former may be noted a sermon of the first of the said, she was peaceful and beautiful. Syriac, Latin and other languages, and be pursonal guilt before God: Dissent arose from the said, she was peaceful and beautiful. die here." She then rose, and the carefully "took a daily tale" of my and an address delivered by Sig-Besides two services, at one of which the quotations found in the writings of the church built a chapel, established and sustained preaching, Besides two services, at one of which the carefully "took a daily tale" of my grief-stricken, faithful friend followed her to the house and never again visited the grave. But he soon died himself of a broken heart. Now I they carefully "took a daily tale" of my gradient between the conviction that Episcopacy was wrong, the Christian Fathers of the conviction that Episcopacy was wrong, and an address delivered by Signary an imself of a broken heart. Now I, "you have killed three of my freedom of Italy. Dr. C. H. Fowler by Dr. Vincent, in honor of Rev. W. agreed. The discovery of more ancient adoption of some particular scheme. Methodthat dog certainly understood the chickens; now I am going to kill you. delivered four, on the philosophy, hismeaning of certain words not often heard by him.

In three instances in my own life, flavorite house cat, when our favorite house cat, when our favorite house cat, when our favorite house, forsook the premises left the house, forsook the premises of certain words not often heard by him.

As a man Bishop Haven was exceptionally one the philosophy, history, methods and results of missions. House for finished their prime purpose was taste of poultry and they for finished their prime purpose was torget in the Sinaitic and Vations, on the philosophy, history, methods and results of missions. Rev. Dr. A. H. Burlinghame, Rev. Dr. A. H. Burlingha to shoot you, but I shall procure some and avoided us altogether. It is possible they had overheard some remark not very flattering to they flattering to the churches to which we were to go, and concluded that it was better to "endure the ills we have, than fly to those we know not of." And this would not of the character of the they had overheard, so the to shoot you, but I shall procure some few to contexion with one anoths not off. Thurth, the further to session a punishable offense.

The rostrum was tastefully draped in mourning, and on it were placed important the "United Societies" which we to contexion with one anoths necessitates some new English readings. For instance, "Blessed are they that do this weet to contexion with one anoths necessation and made it honorable; Mr. Hamilton, and J. M. Hurlburt.

The rostrum was tastefully draped in mourning, and on it were placed important the "United Societies" which were to unknow the "United Societies" which the unknow the we have, than fly to those we know missing. Now and then I got sight of of." And this would agree with Schopenhauer (1.4) and the Schopenhauer (1.4) and the

that the true philosophy is to take not thrown over the fence, which was lowed.

cially impressed upon his mind the cat now reappeared, visiting the shop fountain, etc. The chief speakers scholars have had conceptions more or fundamental principles of ethical mo-rality. Thus he grew. He came at last

seeming to say, "Well, master, it is

N. J., Rev. J. W. Hamilton, of the King James' version, and they are to the rare ability of seeing the distinc- all square between us now. True, I Boston, Rev. Dr. C. H. Fowler, prepared to sharply inquire after their tion between bactrian and gallinaceous killed three of your chickens, but I Prof. Barbour of Kentucky, Prof. retention or removal, and also after any organization — a point often obscure intended no wrong; I did not know Chappel of Georgia, Rev. Dr. Goodell mistakes that the revisers may have to many a philosophical homo. He that you had any chicks until you put of St. Louis, Mo., Rev. Dr. M. M. made. We are glad it is so. We prefer also developed a rare sense of justice them out in the garden, and I could Parkhurst, of Chicago, Ill., Prof. W. the most searching criticism, even though it may sometimes approach the dogmatic, and inherent rights, and therefore re- not surely know that they were F. Sherwin, of Cincinnati, and Rev. to the stagnation of a blind, uninquiring spected the claim of the gallinaceous not rats or chipmunks until I had Dr. Vincent. infants to roam at their own sweet pounced upon them; and then the After this, matters fell into their the harmless joke of an Episcopal bishop, will through the culinary preserves first one gave me a chicko-mania, and usual routine, and up to this date who remarked that the revisers knew (as this will probably be read and you bipeds hold that to be a good ex- (Aug. 9) have pretty faithfully fol- with English, should pass for a settled form a basis of an interesting conver- cuse for crime. But it is all over lowed the full programme. The critical opinion. sazione in Concord, I should say that now. I have brought you three larg- "early" and "morning" lectures The question of the acceptance of the I mean by that phrase, a kitchen gar- er chickens than yours. True, they have been as follows: "The Pastor," Revision is not one of taste. The more den), while all other feathered bipeds seemed not very lively when I left Rev. D. A. Goodsell, D. D., New English reader may so judge it and dethem, but were as much so as the one Haven; "The Study of Art - its clare his dislike of certain readings; but Time sped on, and the scholar im- I took out of the box. Let us have Sources and Attractions," Prof. J. L. he makes a mistake. Nor is it a questroyed in this school of progressive pages." I could only say "I Prof. Corping (Prof. C. is also in the page of the proved in this school of progressive peace." I could only say, "Poor Corning (Prof. C. is also giving a se- familiar with certain ideas as connected philosophy. (The reader will please old fellow, you are more human than ries of evening lectures, illustrated by with given texts that the new reading

"Quorum ad arbitrium redeat."

CHAUTAUQUA.

BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW.

the "Ark" wherein do congregate ward Everett Hale of Boston.

read, and "when found, make note safety, I saw three dead chickens ly- Amendment;" and Mr. Eli Johnson ing in a heap close to the door. My corresponding secretary of the N. Y But to my subject of catalogy: first thought was that some maraud- State Temperance Society, repeated Some three years ago, being, like the er had been among the brood; but the address so often given in England

intellectual and spiritual life; once G. Gillette, of Illinois, made the openmore the Amphitheatre, the Temple, ing address, after which a letter of If some proof texts are lost, new ones Wesley to his aid. At first sight this seemed the Hall, and multitudes of smaller regret for absence was read from Geo. are gained.

And twice she takes a tale of all the lambs." the addresses, conference, etc., being grand concert.

ot." And this would agree with Schopenhauer, "that one is a foot give up a present good for a future contingency." A sound sentiment that, and more fully elaborated in the lucid Concord thesis — which with Schopendauer, "and this would agree with Schopenhauer, "that one is a future contingency." A sound sentiment that, and more fully elaborated in the lucid Concord thesis — which with Schopenhauer, "that one is a future contingency." A sound sentiment that, and more fully elaborated in the lucid Concord thesis — which with Schopenhauer, "that one is a future, and has gone down with it into the cleansing blood of the cross. The Young Man in Chains" — a clinging to Him. How quickly the cleansing blood of the Spirit," in Eph. 5: 9, the future that future the dark sea, just to teach the lesson of the Ghren and Methodism.

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The Love-Feast.

To whom else shall we go? The vanity of human helpers is seen in such hours, as it never can be in the days of smooth, rolling prosperity.

The question whether the Greek text bring the Church and Methodism.

The Church and

THE REVISED NEW TESTAMENT. | adequately sets forth what the apostles | this grotesque formality has been observed

BY REV. D. A. WHEDON, D. D.

future lord mayor of London, Mas- on opening the coop out came the full and Sweden on "What they drink That the revised edition of our English ter Whittington, somewhat annoyed tale. I took up one of the dead ones and how they make it." A "temper-criticism was to have been anticipated, New Testament should encounter severe with rats and mice, and agreeing with and found it was much larger than ance platform meeting," at which while it has been by all classes so eagerthe learned Dr. Sangrado that "an the living chicks. Not a wound was there were many speakers, among ly looked for and heartily welcomed. It ounce of prevention is fully equal to upon either of them, and they lay them Hon. W. C. J. Hall, Rev. J. H. speaks well for the popular interest in it a pound of cure," and with Epictetus close to each other, so that they were Miller, and Ralph A. Hall, esq., fol- that the New York Herald and the Chi-

a young feline. He was of an excels on could enter that enclosure with- bly took place the same night, and was, of competent scholars of England and lent pedigree, and hereditarily a out forcing a door or breaking the to quote from the Chautauqua Assembly America, of various denominations, have many. the most searching criticism, even though reception. We can even consent that Greek but seem to have been unfamiliar rendering. Methodists have no ground

bear in mind that we are in the town I had supposed. Go and take care of stereopticon representations, on spe- may in some passages be at first difficult cial art departments which are very to be understood, and so may strike us teaching was rigidly carried out.) I Now, some of my readers will say, popular); "The Idea and the Ideal unpleasantly. Passages which have been often thought what a sensation would "I don't believe a word of it — fan- of Christian Journalism," Rev. Simeon doctrine, may in their form be found utbe created could I send my advanced cy and bosh!" Well, I can only say Draper, of the Chicago Advance; terly inapplicable, or proving the oppo-I recently read an article from an pupil to Chautauqua! His manners I am not responsible for your unbe- "Matter and Vitality," Rev. H. H. site, as the "out of the water" in Matt. were nearly perfect. He would stand lief; but I have set forth the simple Moore; "Sunday Laws, Past and iii: 16 becomes "from the water." Nor by me at the dining table, and now facts as they occurred, with a little Present," Rev. A. H. Lewis; "The have we any sympathy with the dispoand then rising erect, would gently and a large number of inmucting and amusing illustrations are given in support of the affirmamere given in ment," Wm. Hayes Ward, D. D., of pronounced in its favor. We are rather the N. Y. Independent. All were surprised that Mr. Hale and Mr. Collyer See also a notice in the Christian solid, instructive lectures, and were should put so weighty an emphasis on the omission of the text of the "heavenly" Well, the time for setting hens had come, and it was duly improved, and signification of a few terms, and to little broad of calling sources or garrier.

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Well, the time for setting hens had decorate of Aug. 4, of a book "On listened to with a good degree of attention of a few terms, and to little broad of calling sources or garrier. "Fits and Misfits," by Rev. J. W. 16. The former has been well known as Hamilton of Boston; "American having crept into the text of Erasmus Character in Fiction," Nathan Shep- because in a moment of testiness h ard of New York; "A Sunday-school in the U. S. Congress," F.

When one was found, though not an an-Beard, esq.; "The Man of To-day cient one, he kept his word. The pas-Once more the returning summer- in the School of To-morrow;" two sage having once got in, was perpetuated Review, on "Methodism." time has brought together the "old lectures on elocution accompanied by in our common version; but no Trini-Chautauquans" and an ever-increas- readings, by Prof. Churchill of An- tarian, informed of the facts, has in the ing multitude of new ones; once more dover; and a story read by Rev. Ed-Moreover, the most strenuous advocates of the use of "who" for "God "in the latthe professors and teachers, and con- On Saturday, Aug. 6, a grand re- ter, have been firm believers in the Godcerning which are perpetrated jokes ception was given to the army chap- head of Christ. Both doctrines are uninnumerable, has kindled a beacon of lains and Christian Commission. P. harmed. And, indeed, no doctrine that the Church has held is damaged by the

the Hall, and multitudes of smaller meeting places, are packed with dense multitudes; and the cottage and hotel accommodations, enlarged as they have been this summer, are scarcely adequate to the demands made upon the serious places, are packed with dense multitudes; and the cottage and hotel accommodations, enlarged as they have been this summer, are scarcely adequate to the demands made upon the serious are gained.

H. Stuart, esq., Philadelphia; and Dr. Vincent, Rev. S. B. Barnitz, M. But, suppose some doctrine were harmed? Suppose some fact were lost? What then? Would it not be a grievous burden to read and teach for truth what they would in the serious are gained.

But, suppose some doctrine were harmed? Suppose some fact were lost? What then? Would it not be a grievous burden to read and teach for truth what has no authority in the Scriptures? The crowds his soul awoke, ecclesiastical preints. quate to the demands made upon Martin, Rev. Mr. Stedman, W. H. has no authority in the Scriptures? The real question is this: What did the evanthem. At first sight everything looks Rogers (Dundee, N. Y), Mr. Crowell, gelists and apostles write? This is purely them. At first sight everything looks familiar, and one greets familiar landmarks as well as familiar faces with pleasure; but on closer inspection many changes are visible, many improvements have been made.

The programme is even fuller than the programme is even fuller than the proving a sight everything looks familiar, and one greets familiar landmarks as well as familiar faces with pleasure; but on closer inspection the same day the third anniversary services of the C. L. S. C. were held, provements have been made.

The programme is even fuller than the proving provided the proving proving proving the proving proving proving proving the proving p The programme is even fuller than Nathan Shepard, esq., on "Carlyle." The first task of our revisers was to re-"I have a step-dame too, a cursed she, Who rules my hen-pecked sire and orders me.

Once every day, she numbers o'er the dams, usual preceded the S. S. Assembly:

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sworn enemy to the entire rodent family. I kept him in my shop, and as he grew in size, he came to follow me about the garden as would a dog. I carefully opened to him, as his called through.

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Herald, "the eighth and best, with the largest attendance and most brill-iant exercises ever seen at Chautau-qua." As usual, there were a number of short, brilliant speeches of well-developed to him, as his called through the undertaking of it, have during these tent years. The been at work upon it for ten years. The the largest attendance and most brilliant exercises ever seen at Chautau-qua." As usual, there were a number of short, brilliant speeches of well-developed to him, as his called the conviction of the necessity of revision and led to the undertaking of it, have during these tent years contributed to a widely increased study of the critical Greek texts that is just what we want—the words that is just what we want—the words may be feetly represents the mind of the Holy of the clders, the half amused wonder of the undertaking of it, have during these tent years contributed to a widely increased study of the critical Greek texts that is just what we want—the words whenever it may be recalled. our Lord uttered, and the words His apos- may be recalled. Wollastonian philosophy, and espe- What was more mysterious, Tom, the display of fireworks, illuminated and Tregelles, and the body of American tles wrote. We have a feeling of loss in the omission in Natthew of the doxolgreater feeling of gain in getting more accurately just what our Lord said. We are not careful to inquire how new renderings affect denominational theories: give us the exact word, wherever it may lead us. We would hold and teach no doctrine which is not sustained by the word of God. Nevertheless, we note, in passing, that certain words, Calvinistically translated, as Methodists have alwa/s affirmed, have now their proper

> of complaint on this score. We do think, however, that our re visers, while they have done well, might have done better. They have needlessly retained archaic forms and obsolete words which no writer of good English woold now dream of employing; while, on the other hand, abandoning their conservative principles, they have gone to the extreme of innovation in new trans. lation where the Greek is unchanged. These, however, are blemishes that can be easily borne. We unhesitatingly agree with most of the suggestions of the American Committee. They are, the In rule, scholarly, correct, and sensible, and should have received a more general acceptance.

We will not prophesy the final outcome. The work will be carefully studied. Public sentiment will gradually crystallize into a permanent form; and we shall not be surprised if the final dischurches will accept the Revision, with some important emendations embodying more or less of the readings proposed by the American Committee.

Among our Reviews.

THE RISE OF METHODISM.

We take the following three selecions from an article in the Edinburgh Methodism arose in the darkest days of the

Reformed Church of England and in the most dismal of English Dissent. At the head of the movement were Whitefield and Wesley. The former broke through all trammels and brought the tidings of the Christian faith to the Kingswood miners and similar men by means of field preaching. His passionate oratory took their hearts by storm, and when he found himself unequal to the demands crowds his soul awoke, ecclesiastical prejudices melted, the man overpowered the priest, and the master of the movement was felt to thing he touched; and that not through a and taken. A few years ago in one of our

The line of demarcation between Dissent removed to a barn; others of the church came

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and evangelists wrote, we consider fair- the love-feast becomes a kind of gigantic class. ly settled in the affirmative. A second meeting under the direction of a minister. question remains, namely, whether the Many features lingered here of old Methodism new Revision adequately sets that text forth in English. This, too, like the forth in English. Considerable of the control of other, is a question of scholarship. One semblies; and a chance attendant in Cornwall who would settle it for himself cannot or certain parts of the north of England do it by comparing the new with the old. might yet meet many men who would pass That would show him the differences muster for models to the illustrations for Bunspeaks well for the popular interest in it that the New York Herald and the Chicago Tribune should so promptly have seized it for issue in their columns.

It has been known that a large body of competent scholars of England and America, of various denominations, have been at work upon it for ten years. The very causes that produced the conviction of the new Revision more personnel be alleged, the new Revision more personnel with the Greek text in his hand, comparing line by line and word by word. There are those who are doing this. They may be few; but, in that case, the judgment of the few will control the judgment of the many.

We believe that, whatever defects may be entirely a from the evident discomfort of the presiding preacher, the old world-tunes of the crowd, the unexpectedness of some picturesque phrase, the shrewd utterance of the excitement of the exci simply. He must do it with the Greek | yan's most popular work. In such a meeting

A FISHERMAN'S FAITH.

He had heard the story a thousand times; And yet as he heard that day,
A light flashed into his inmost soul
And carried its doubt away.
The Man of Sorrows had come to the earth

For love of the sons of men, That the weary and heavy-laden ones Might go home to God again."

So the speaker said, and that faith could claim
A blessing of peace and rest,
From the finished work of the Christ of
G d,

However by sin opprest;
And how the burden of earth was loosed
By the might of a trustful prayer, And how the poorest and weakest ones Could have Jesus everywhere.

Is it all for me? Can it be for me?" Whispered the man in his place,
And — was it the crimson sunset light
That glowed on his sea-worn face? He bent his head and his heart went forth In a softly spoken word, Jesus, my Saviour, I come to Thee." And the gracious Master heard.

The man went home from the Bethel-house Filled with a glad surprise, And the lowly things in his home that day

Were beautiful in his eyes. He kissed his wife and his boys and girls, With a strange new tenderness; And he told them all in his simple words How greatly the Lord could bless. For me in the days to come, I live

But to serve the King I love,

1 will do my work as one who shall see
His face in the heaven above.
And the giver waves of the summer morn,
Or the deponent of the storm-tossed sea,
Shall alike be good.

And temples of praise to many He went to his rest that night in peace,

And his faith was true and strong;
The gray dawn, bringing the Monday's toil
Awoke his heart to song.
And then to the harvest-fields of the sea he fisherman went forth And he did not fear what the day should

bring, Though the breeze sprang up in the

It is all for me, He is all for me," So sang he in joyous strain, Though the waves grew rough - but the

fisherman Would never touch land again! His comrades wondered to see the man, When a dangerous task must be done He was foremost to fight with the winds and waves, — And his was a victory won.

And what of the wife and the children now? God will take care," he said.

And a sudden pang made him loose his hold

And the fisher drooped his head.
What was it? A lightning flash? A call?
Oh, none will ever know How the summons swift was sent to him -But the man was glad to go.

And what of the widow and fatherless? And what of the fisher's faith?
God's gifts, like the manna, fell on them
After the father's death;
And wealth, and friends, and praise were

theirs, And usefulness and fame, And our land is the richer to-day for those Who are called by that fisher's name.

- MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in the Christian

From our Exchanges.

en. Directly it outgrew the kitchen and was

THE LATE BISHOP HAVEN.

As a man Bishop Haven was exceptionally

AMERICAN CHARACTER

BY REV. L. WHITE.

merey; break up the fallow ground; for it is that to seek the Lord, till be come and rain righteous ness upon you. [Concluded.]

It is remarkable that the outgrowths of character among us, good and bad, are all of American stamp. We are American, as distinct from all other thought, language, spirit. So effect-

before us into a full lecture, but that,

WHAT SHALL WE DO

to clear our beloved land of vicious and worthless growths, and to make it a garden fruitful in all the virtues Shall civil law be our chief depend-

vice, and a tempting premium upon nothing sown, the weeds sprang up ing Christians who leave their religious virtue? Can we so hedge society thick and rank, completely usurping from home, that it is matter of just conpossible? Shall we undertake to supance of the forms of religion by multiplying prisons and whipping-posts and erecting a gallows upon every hill-top? That would be to imitate the shallow-brained husbandman who should think to convert his wild lands into fruitful gardens by just cutting building high fences about them. We walls to complete our work. If we

would make all men free indeed. If civil law cannot do the work for us, shall we turn to the schools? acter? The chances are that, unless young sovereign in the principles of we aim higher, we shall, as a rule, fail to bring even the intellectual and hold possession of the coming men character of each, we should only utter he needs, or thinks he needs, some repowers into bright development, and and women for Christ, and a brightthat when we seem to succeed we ening future for America is assured. shall find in the end that we have educated Byrons, Aaron Burrs, Ruloffs and Guiteaus oftener than men of well-balanced character. Our question comes back to us with emplasis: What must we do?

LEARN FROM THE HUSBANDMAN.

We know how the successful far- all that is manly and womanly in charmer does. With his strong plough acter, and permit us to reap in mercy he breaks up the ground to the soil's beautiful harvests of prosperity on the full depth. Then he brings on the condition of faithful husbandry in harrow and pulverizes the soil, at the loyalty to Him. same time replenishing it with fertilizing elements, if needed. Then how promptly he puts in the good seed of superior vitality, that, taking advantage of the first warm sun and showers of spring, it may get early possession of the soil, and be ready to choke the weeds of slower development in the germ. Then, in harvest time, he garners the ripened grain and puts it all to good use, a liberal portion going directly or indirectly to feed the muscle and brain of his children, and fill his home with the brightness and joyousness of growing young life.

interpreted by inspiration. "Break up the fallow ground." That means, plough deep. Work not chiefly at the surface, as mistaken reformers are wont to do. Waste no time in clipping at error. Tear it up by the roots, and bury the top growths so deep that they can never again get lies of party and sectional strife, pothe breath of life. Go deeper than litical gambling, and corrupt officeof the intellect, deeper than the love of pleasure or worldly ambition; go of the national character for the time and conscience. Make the people of that profanity, intemperance of the American people beat in unison feel that profanity, intemperance, licentiousness, dishonesty, bartering with the ballot, treating office as The coldness that turned from nationplunder, are base, criminal and foolish; and, at the same time, that puri- "How does this concern us? supremely beautiful, of the highest and a spirit of devotion that asks, the flood of evils that pour out of the - just contrary to the condition of practical excellence, and of binding We can, by the grace of God, make honest effort to obtain something withpreparation of the ground - making virtues of character, let us remember, it ready for the good seed.

* Preached in the M. E. Church, Lunenburg,

But this is not the end nor the point for rest. To stop with the preparation of the soil would be failure. The seeds of error and sin always

all that come to us from other lands, must occupy the good soil with good ruin" principles. The Hon. Warner Milmore of the aborigines in this vicinity. trance only a short time ago! Institutions or men, are rapidly assimilated, and soon take on the American prophet's wise counsel to us. Good promising possibilities. He is of related, and soon take on the American prophet's wise counsel to us. Good promising possibilities. He is of rekeness.

It would be easy to expand the view ways ready to second the labor of the Edward Institute, a patriotic soldier, a der an adjacent boulder, of similar size, claimed to a few quiet worshipers before us into a num lecture, out that, tage. It is a well-known fact that lator, a ready and effective speaker, and Pellew, esq., Bedford, who has enclosed from the passers-by. Since then severwould not be a sermon for the pulpit.

The practical question of our submost productive soils are everywhere is a devout, earnest, working Methodist viescant in pace. Mr. Pellew himself is the least disturbance. I had good seed sown in spring time great and good James A. Garfield. Nay, mous English Admeral Pellew, who told them of the angry mob of hun-Shall civil law be our chief depend-ence? Shall we try to bribe human plenty of bad seed at hand, as is afraid, or ashamed, or tend prayer-meetings. nature by putting a heavy tax upon proved by the fact that in a little patch The country ought to be thankful for side by side with it, in which I had such men. There are so many profess-

about with statutes and penalties as to make virtue compulsory and vice imdisturb their possession. The way to do with weeds is not to Thousands of professors who reside in press infidelity and secure an observ- let them get the monopoly of the soil, towns and cities, when they go into the and then in turn monopoliz our hands country for rest and recuperation, apin discouraging efforts to clear them parently rest from Divine worship out. Crowd them back with better home in such a state of moral enervagrowths. So the way to clear the tion, that the effort of attending Divine land of crimes and follies is not to worship once on the Sabbath becomes waste all our time in fighting them so exhausting, that it is necessary to into fruitful gardens by just cutting and fretting about them. Having the and fretting about them. Having the times with spirituous adjuncts—about times with spirituous adjuncts—about fallow ground well broken up and 6 p. M., and to call in friends and neighdo well to wall in our goodly heritage made ready, we must next completely hors to assist in their recovery. Small date probable comers. The proprietors with just laws, but we must not trust occupy the soil with the good seed of engregations on Sunday evening, it is truth. Leave no room for the bad san, constitute the rule in many of the walls to complete our work. If we do, in despite of our skill, the vices of seed of error and vice. In life's weathlest churches of New York—the seed of error and vice. In life's how is it in Boston?—and that bedo, in despite of our skill, the vices of spring time plant in the soil of the cause durch members make the Lord's Sodom will scale our walls, or pierce heart the germs of the Christian virday one of feasting and social visiting. them at every aperture, or throw their roots under them. To make law tues, and look in confidence for the Could this declension from right praceffective it must be kept within its beginning of the new life in their tice be traced to its causes, would not effective it must be kept within its own province, and have a strong backing in the public conscience. The progress of mankind in the Christense of bud and blossom in their fore glad that Senator Warner Miller, rooms; heat and light and furnish them; The progress of mankind in the Christian life and virtues is marked, not season, and suffer no Pharisaic breath the first United States senatorial repreby multiplying minute laws, but rather to blight them. Lower not the stand-sentative New York Methodism has by multiplying minute laws, but rather by enlarging the area of freedom by enlarging the area of freedom discourage the little ones by trying to obligations at Washington as well as games, stereoscopic views, and other within which Christianity seeks to discourage the little ones by trying to make every man a law to bisself. It make every man a law to hisself. It is thus that a recontract government, from empty cant. Let them be chilvery reason. with its earger liberty to the people, are accords with the spirit of that kingdom of rightgousness enthroned our Master does, and our Book of Dis- is instinct with the spirit of the Lord If the town or village be large enough, which the Son of God cipline requires - from the first, count

by birthright, and give them the best the halls of Congress as he does the pos- furnished. Here the steam may be let advantages of Christian culture. Edu- itive institutions of his God. The more off in muscular exercise until the going Will the education of the intellect cate the Church to be, within the influential of the gentlemen who elected man is sufficiently sedate to sit down to church. Train up the American Mr. Miller were well aware of his re- a paper or magazine, or to listen to a Christian statesmanship. Thus take you." We are not to wait for revivals to do our work. The Lord will Garffeld, Miller and others to help, its steady gait, and after revolving the give us all needed showers of grace success must be on a grander scale in pleasant and useful thoughts growing when we are ready for them. He will future. come and rain righteousness upon us. and promote the growth among us of

THE HOUR. I have asked attention to this subject because the hour seems opportune has not dared to impeach his record or for its profitable contemplation. The American nation turning from the tracted contest at Albany. His public wonted festivities of her birthday jubi- speeches are quite as reverent, and as lee has stood with uncovered, bowed much pervaded by the spirit of intellihead at the bedside of a President of July orations of many clergymen. esteemed and loved, supposed to be The public confidence in him was pleasdying from a murderous assault; and antly manifested by numerous efforts to now that tidings of hope come to us become his bondsmen; and his own for the restoration of our honored prudence and sagacity were no less manbrother, all over this broad land, from the Atlantic to the Pacific seas, and had any business at the Custom House. from the great lakes of the North to Follow the analogies of nature, as the Mexican waters, the hearts of the people go up to heaven in mingled prayer and praise. We are passing from under the shadow of a great

is tender. The effects are marked. The folas never before. The better elements as in the fervor of a new love. We rejoice in the birth of a national spirit. if reporters' reports be true, intends to al questions with the careless query, ourselves Christian citizens. The out the return of an equivalent. are all Christian, and Christian cult-

Correspondence.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

they could get a start. There was afraid, or ashamed, or too secular, to at-

gets that he is a Christian everywhere. while there. Thus resting they return

Judge Robertson, now Collector of the port of New York, is a resident of the beautiful village of Katonah, a village possessed of an ideally beautiful Methodist church, and of many live and earnest Methodist citizens. He himself is ingresort for young men who otherwise an attendant of the Presbyterian church will be drawn into the maelstroms of and in lively sympathy with all that is perdition, yclept saloons. good and progressive. Public-spirited and cautious, the malignity of slander personal character throughout the progent dependence on God, as the Fourth ifest in declining to accept any bondsman who had any favors to ask, or who Two gentlemen signed his bonds to the twenty-four hours thereafter his commission was on its way to New York.

The cares of the Collector at the metropolis must be somewhat oppressive. \$800,000. On the day previous they ag- edge: gregated \$400,000. These figures denote correspondent responsibilities. bor of glancing at them, to say nothing greed of office, and the essentially dis- things before.

Office-seekers would do better in financial respects by farming than by office-

present would then have time to ger- her unexpected change of Senators. Mr. gates of the metropolis. A splendid preacher went to the landlady of the ho-

thought, language, spirit. So effective is the nationalizing tendency that remove them by any process. We right. He is not likely to be bumptious, cantankerous, and addicted to "rule or than it was when Katonah, the saga-hotel where our people were refused en-The desire for land is no stronger now ever of you." And all this in the very seed. "Sow in righteousness" is the ler, his associate, has wider and more sold so much of the county for a small But, better still: On Sunday, July 3 most productive soils are everywhere too, and no more ashamed of his relig-freest from scrubs of all kinds. Where ious principles and practices than the ican citizenship, a grandson of the fa-member how, only a few weeks ago, we is a Sabbath-school teacher.

VILLAGE IMPROVEMENTS. and esthetic condition of rural combar-rooms of hotels. Each of these sess the land." Surely, places is well-warmed, brilliantly lighted, and sufficiently capacious to accommogreet prospective customers with smile and jest, and study to please them, so long as they have any money to spend. Hitherte, temperance workers have done but little to counteract the power of these allurements. They have deprived young men of dangerous pleasures without offering innocent substisupply them with periodicals and newspapers, and make them free to all comat Herkimer. His legislative services home-like attractions are added. But as wili be infinitely more valuable for that what costs nothing is lightly valued, access to the judiciously-selected library is made conditional on the payment of a Price as editor of the Holston Methodist.

Jesus Christ, is far more likely to bless a gymnasium is provided. Rowing mahis constituents than the gambler, drunk- chines, bars. Indian clubs. dumb-bells, them in as members of His kingdom ard and Sabbath-breaker who desecrates swinging rings, and other apparatus are ligious character and affiliations; and lecture, or to join the members of a were we to state that he lost nothing in class that is studying some language, or political life because of the pronounced science, or reading some useful book. If something that could be verified. Zi- freshment, a coffee-house connected on's Herald has long heralded the fact with the building should supply it at that Zion's children lose nothing in this cost or nearly at cost. Then, when world by being such. Would that the wearied nature suggests the expediency herald had met with larger success than of repose, he may turn his face towards it has. Still it has succeeded, and with his bed-chamber, travel toward it with

out of the evening's experiences may " Draw the drapery of his couch around him

The quotation may not be exactly accurate, although we think it is. But we are certain that it is just the thing for Bishop E. O. Haven. Christian philanthropists to create places of innocent and profitable even-

R. WHEATLEY.

FROM QUERETARO, MEXICO. Some time since we communicated to the readers of the HERALD information concerning the persecution of our missionaries in Queretaro, and how they testant ministers who may be disposed were finally obliged to flee for their lives. After some weeks of waiting gospel. and weeks of earnest prayer they were. too - our missionaries returned, to find how wonderfully God had prepared the way for their coming and thus answered the many prayers of His children here as well as at home: for we are sure that since our people at home knew of the amount of \$400,000, and in less than trying circumstances connected with their triennial conference in Stockholm. this mission station they have not failed Representatives of 300 churches and 20,to cry unto God for His protection and blessing. Well, God has heard and an- address. swered these united prayers. As evisorrow into the light of universal On the 27th of July the receipts from dence of this, let us state a few simple gladness, and the heart of the nation customs reached the enormous sum of incidents that have come to our knowl-

Before our missionaries were compelled to withdraw, the local authorities True, there are plenty of people, such showed great apathy, if not culpability, Easter Sunday. as they are, who are perfectly willing to in neglecting to protect our people seeking, are exposed and deprecated share the responsibilities with him. Now they manifest altogether a different Letters, applying for positions, number spirit, while the colonel in charge of the about two hundred per week. The la- troops quartered there has not only promised all protection within his power. about any answer, must be onerous to but says that if we will establish a one whose time and energies are other- school, he will send his two children wise so fully tasked. Judge Robertson, to it! Before, the missionaries' servant could only find one person in all the adhere to the spirit of civil service re- market willing to sell her the necessities form. The "spoils-system" has nearly of life. The first day after her return, ish; and, at the same time, that puri-ty, uprightness and piety are at once given place to an American conscience measures should be adopted to check whom she applied only one refused her the purpose of training young men on going to the market, of the several to given place to an American conscience measures should be adopted to check whom she applied only one refused her the presidency of Rev. John Clifford.

> The first to arrive on the field this time instructions to make no move whatever ure alone meets the condition of their holding. This wondrously beautiful till the arrival of the missionaries. He chosen editor of the periodicals of the Westchester County, with its rolling took a room and board in a hotel, where denomination.

hills, biooming vaileys, and clear some of our people had previously been streams, offers many inducements. Inrefused, and where he quietly awaited
new departure by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles have been departured by holding a sort of retaining nine exegetical articles ha tending farmers need not go to the far the coming of the missionaries. After West to find cheap lands. They are of-New York has not lost anything by fered in comparative abundance at the were all ready for work, our native minate and pre-empt the soil. To Lapham, the last elected, has but a farm of 250 acres, in the neighborhood tel, and said to her: "I am one of the think to clear the ground of evil brief future. At the age of sixty-seven, of Katonah, was sold within the present Protestant ministers. I am going to growths by cutting them down, or long and continuous study, and close walls and orchards, cost more than that house, but, if you have no objection, I even pulling them up, would be to identification with great measures of sum. The meadows are unsurpassed would like to continue taking my meals keep us at the same fruitless work national policy, he cannot be expected by any in the State, and the productive here." She replied: "I have tried to through the long summers of succeed- to make a very brilliant record. Of capacity of the fields is fully up to the take care of you since you came, but ing years. The enemy can sow tares one thing, however, his friends assure average. This is not a solitary exam- now that I know you to be a Protestant minister, I will take better care than

soil delights in good seed and is al-Union College, a former teacher in Fort grave of his good squaw, Cantito, is un- hymns were sung, and the Word prohusbandman by giving it the advan-scientific business man, an honest legis-near the hospitable mansion of H. E. without the slightest attempt to disturb, those regions of country having the a statesman of sterling good sense. He both with a suitable rustic fence. Req- al public services have been held without

scarcely a weed shows itself, for the he is proud, as every man ought to be, owned much property in the State of dreds of crazy fanatics gathered in front Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, are undergoing and "Among the Comets"—the reason that the good seed was too of his discipleship to Christ. In his New York at the time of the American of this very mission house, rending the certain repairs. The wood-work of the from the French of Flammarion smart for the weeds, and covered the ground with a vigorous growth before smart for the weeds, and covered the ground with a vigorous growth before knives and clubs, storming the house the stonework of the other, which has with stones and making repeated as- seen only thirty or forty years. There The grandson is as full of energy as saults to burst in the front door, so leading architect in this city, that he the grandsire, but expends it in different they might make short work of its herstyle. He is an enthusiastic advocate etic inmates. How, even after the fedof village improvement, and devotes eral troops had dispersed this angry much time and money to the sanitary mob, our people could only go into the street under a special escort of police: munities. Massachusetts is not with- and, finally, how, in order to save their out active rivals in New York. People lives, they were obliged to flee. But here are beginning to realize the need of now, after a lapse of two or three combating intemperance with addition- months, God, by a series of wonderful al weapons. Our villages, as well as opened the way and our towns, are full of youth and men led back His servants into the midst of ment from the middle aisle to the side who have not pleasant homes, and who all that spiritual darkness and fanatiare not invited to the homes of those cism, throws over them "the shadow of who have. These destitute ones crowd His almighty wing," restrains the the tobacco stores, the billiard and wicked spirits of the enemy, and seems drinking saloons, and also frequent the to say, "ye are able to go up and pos

"The morning light is breaking,

The darkness disappears; The sons of earth are waking To penitential tears,"

JOHN W. BUTLER.

Meligious Items.

Philip Phillips is singing in Colorado. Hamburg, Germany, has eighteen rotestant churches.

The annual meeting of the American Board will be held in St. Louis, Oct. 18. he first Corean evangelist.

The total membership of the Moravian Church in America at the close of the last year was 16,491.

Rev. Frank Richardson, of the Holston Conference, succeeds Rev. R. N.

The Presbyterian churches in Indian-

polis wil receive 500 accessions from he great revival. The first Presbyterian Church of Chi-

ago has called Rev. John A. Barrows Boston at a salary of \$6,000. The Congregationalist records that

Rev. Wayland Hoyt, D. D., of Brook- themselves of this practical helper. lyn, has been invited to the pastorate of he First Baptist Church, Chicago, recently Dr. Lorimer's. Rev. Theodore Bridge has translated

St. Luke into the Yahgan language. It s spoken in the south of South America and is a very difficult tongue.

\$3,000 to establish a school at Bangalore, India, in Rev. William Taylor's

o preside over the Conferences there, which had been assigned to the late

The Cherokee Advocate says there are tion, in a population of about 60,000. This is one church to less than 400 peo-

Bishop Paine, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, is ard, Boston, containing a charming little eighty years old, and has been in the episcopal office thirty-five years.

Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, a country absolutely Roman Catholic, offers to pay the expenses of those Proto come to his dominions to preach the

A subscription fund is being raised among the Jewish cottage and hotel residents of Long Branch with a view to the erection of a place of worship for Israelites there. A piece of land has been presented for the purpose.

The Baptists of Sweden have held 000 communicants were present. Dr. T. L. Cuyler was introduced and made an

The leaven of Scriptural truth is workin the Lutheran churches of Poland. The old rationalistic hymn-books of the last century have been abolished, and a new hymnal, conservative and evangelical, introduced into all the churches on

Another member of the much-venerated Monod family, so conspicuous in the annals of French Protestantism in the present century, has departed. M. Horace Monod died lately after many years of active service as a minister of he gospel of Christ.

The General Baptist Ministerial Fraernal Association of England is about to establish a "Preachers' Institute' for the purpose of training young men

Rev. N. L. Strattan, A.M., editor of the American Wesleyan, Syracuse, N. Y., tricity," and closing with was a native preacher, transferred from has been elected President of Wheaton a distant point of the mission, but with Theological Seminary. He has accepted, and Rev. Nathan Wardner, president of the last General Conference, has been rable number, well filled with an abund-chosen editor of the periodicals of the

The Friends of England have taken a year by Rev. John F. Ewing, M. A. The

The Rev. S. Gilbert, associate editor of the Advance, and one of the delegates maintains its usual standard of appointed by the St. Louis Council to at- lence. Rev. Henry W. Foote has the tend the jubilee meeting of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, to be held in Birmingham in October, will writes on "The Religious Tendencies" sail for England the last of August.

The Rev. D. S. Schaff, son of the Rev. Dr. Phillip Schaff, who has wrought so George Washington Hosmer, D. D. well at Beatrice, Kansas, that a vigor- Rev. Henry W. Bellows, D. D. ous Presbyterian church has been built, has been called to another church in Abroad," by Mrs. Martha P. Lowe another Presbytery. The relation between himself and the church has been Page Hopps; the number closing with dissolved.

At a Sabbath-school convention, held in Liverpool during the last week of July in connection with the Weslevan July in connection with the Wesleyan Methodist Conference, it was said that Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic As the Wesleyan Sunday-schools of Great sociation Building, Boston. J. Walle Britain have more than four millions of Fewkes has an article "On the Study scholars; that seven of the members of the Fauna Found on the Ocean Surfa the House of Commons are presidents and J. Finleyson one on of Sunday-school unions; and that Lord chromes." The contents of this nun Selbourne, the present Lord Chancellor, ber are varied and very interesting

St. Paul's Church, New York, and considered brown stone about as good structive and interesting material for the purpose of building as hard gin-

At a church in the northwest of London, the two kinds of wine are used at communion. Those who partake of the fermented wine occupy the pews in the body of the church, and those who pre-bullsm," "Inchriety in Offspring," fer unfermented sit under the galleries. There is no discussion of the subject; Broadway, New York. seats, and it is quite probable that the body of the church will be required before long for the abstainers

Our Book Table.

THE POCKET MEASURE, by Pansy (Mrs. G. R. Alden), is a wholesome, helpful nington Seminary, Pennington, N. volume; the practical lessons interat hand. A fine view of the Seminary woven with the story being sharply defined. The theme of the book is the duty of giving according to one's means for the necessities of the church and for exce, and is a school of high grade f general charities, and, further, the duty of Christians to make their acts consisting president. ent with their profession, not only in connection with the church, but in their every-day living. The characters are the Bureau of Education," No. 6, well drawn, and the story is bright and we have a "Report on the Teaching fascinating, sustaining the interest of Chemistry and Physics in the U: the reader to the close. Our young States," by Frank Wiggleswo people should not be satisfied until the Clarke, S. B., professor of chemis oard will be held in St. Louis, Oct. 18. title of this volume appears in their Sun and physics in the University of Classow has promised to day-school library catalogue, or the cinnati. Washington: Government rovide half the salary for five years of book itself rests on their shelves. Bos- Printing Office. ton: D. Lothrop & Co. Price \$1.50.

PLAIN USES OF THE BLACKBOARD, by Rev. W. F. Crafts, is an important new book for Sunday-school teachers, superintendents, pastors, etc., with a second part of 100 pages on "Illustrative Teach- of the dedicatory address by Bish ing in the Infant Class," by Mrs. Crafts. Simpson, besides the usual mise Published by Ward & Drummond, 116 ous information. The new build Nassau St., New York. 366 pp. 12mo. The London Hospital Sunday Fund Price \$1.25. This volume is profusely ply two hundred with school acc Collections this year reached £31,000, illustrated, both visibly and verbally, or about \$155,000. appropriate for the teacher's slate, "only a few of which are for artists, nearly all of them being for those who like the authors of the manual, have no power to make elaborate pictures ook shows that visible illustration i Scriptural, philosophical, timely practicable for all teachers. Sunday. chool workers should not fail to avail

WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN, is the title of a little volume of poems by Major Theodore J. Eckerson, U. S. A., pre tinted paper, and elegantly bound in green and gold with gilt edges. In the preface the author modestly says they "simply rhymes, jotted down from Hon. J. Baldwin, founder of Baldwin time to time, and extending over many years." The poems in the first part of the book are mainly tributes of affection to members of the author's family, one of the best being that which gives name Bishop Harris goes to the Pacific coast

In." Major Eckerson's varied experiences have furnished him with abundant material for his poems; and his verses, whether of "camp" or "hearth," have the true poetic ring. The book will be highly prized by his friends. Sont to 154 Baptist churches in the Indian Na- any address for \$2.00 by R. I. Eckerson, 159 High St., Boston.

MY SISTER KITTY: A Story of Election Day, is a pretty, blue-tinted, papercovered book published by Lee & Shep story for summer reading in the hammock on a warm, lazy afternoon, or to lighten the tedium of the railway car. It is a pure, simple love story told in a quiet, unaffected manner - just the shape and size for the vacation pocket. Price to the people of Missouri, and the consti-50 cents.

In the "People's Library" (J. S. Ogille & Co., Publishers, 25 Rose St., New York) we have Josh BILLINGS' SPICE BOX; BEAUTIFUL, BUT POOR, by Julia Edwards; LIKE NO OTHER LOVE, by the author of "Dora Thorne," etc.; THE RUGG DOCUMENTS, by Clara Augusta; NINETY-NINE CHOICE READINGS AND RECITATIONS, No. 2, compiled by J. RECITATIONS, No. 2, compiled by J. S. Ogilvie; The Octoroon, by Miss M. E. Braddon; THE GRASS WIDOW, by Lieut.-Col. F. E. West. Price of the above, 10 cents each. Also DORA THORNE, price

Magazines and Pamphlets. The Westminster Review, for July

resents an inviting table of contents "Characteristics of Aristotle," "Island Life," "Mr. Fitzgerald's Life of George the Fourth," "The Sugar Boun- ish ties Question," "The Development of Rev. Religion," "George Eliot: Her Life and the "Proceedings of the Ninth National Writings" "Light and Sara Writings," "India and Our Colonial Empire." The review of Contemporary toga Springs, N. Y., June 21 and 22, Literature, which extends over forty pages, is, as usual, interesting and criti Barclay St., New York. For sale by A. Williams & Co., Boston. From the same publishers we have

the Edinburgh Review, for July, containing "Methodism," "Cæsr 's Camtaining "Methodism," "Cæst 's Cam-paigns in Britain," "Sweden Under Gustavus III., "The Society of Antiquaries," "Japan Revolutionized," Call to the Ministry, by Rev. E. B. Ryck-"The Revised Version of the New Testament," "Gen. Shadwell's Life of Lord Clyde," "Philippsen's Henry IV. and Philip III," "The Storage of Elec-tricity," and closing with "Landlords and Tenants in Irelands." The number is one of great interest and excellence

The Homiletic Quarterly is an admiduced by a sermon for the close of the are very numerous. Price 25 cents.

numbers, 60 cents.

The Unitarian Review, for August. of George Eliot's Writings," and George E. Baker discusses "John Quincy Add as a Unitarian." Then follow "I "Notes from England," by Rev. Jol an able "Review of Current Literature. \$3 a year. No. 141 Franklin St., Bos

The August Progress of Science has such subjects as "Submarine Nav tion," "Bottled Electricity," Language," "Navigation of the Washington St., Boston

The Phrenological Journal, for gust, contains a large amoun number opens with an article Gould, the eminent financier, with trait, followed by "The Phrenolog Commentator," "Studies in Comp tive Phrenology," "The Puritan Ch "Teachers in the Summer Sch Philosophy," "The Cause of So etc. Fowler & Wells, Publishers

From J. K. Hudson, secretary, we have received a copy of the Secon Quarterly Report of the Kansas Stat Board of Agriculture for the q ending June 30, 1881—a valuable timely document. The report co 108 pages, and can be obtained. application, by enclosing two three cent stamps, to the secretary, Topeka

given as the frontispiece. This in tion is under the immediate contr exce, and is a school of high grade

In the "Circular of Information of Washington: Governmen

The Ninth Annual Catalogue of Centenary Biblical Institute, Baltimore, Md. is received. It contains a view of the valued at \$30,000, and a verbatim re-Simpson, besides the usual mi board and lodge sixty students and dations. A debt of \$4,000 r provided for, \$3,000 of which is alr subscribed on condition that the tional thousand be raised by the first ptember. The friends of the car should rally to the rescue. Rev. J. Emory Round, M. A., is president.

The third of the publications or tracts of the Society for Political Education New York, just issued (series of 1880is intended to facilitate the efforts students desirous of acquiring a know edge of political and social science to supply an educational want which one heretofore has attempted to satis The tract contains subjects and qu tions pertaining to political economy constitutional law, the theory and ad ministration of government, curi politics, etc. Send for circular to the secretary, R. L. Dugdale, 4 Morton St.

The Plumer Patent Fertilizing Company send out a little pamphlet calling the attention of capitalists, manufac ers of fertilizers, sanitary committee and boards of health to their new pro cess of desiccating, deodorizing utilizing waste animal and vegetal substances, saving and retaining in the Sent to fertilizer thus produced all the value properties originally found in the raw material used. The sanitary questi the community, and should receive care ful and immediate attention. Send for circular. The offices of the company ar 34 Medford St. and 82 Devoushire St., Boston, Mass.

> Among our pamphlets we have re ceived one in the interest of the Civil Service Reform, embodying an address tution of the Civil Service Reform Association, organized at St. Louis, Mo., May 28, 1881.

> From W. R. Lavender, 306 Washington St., Boston, comes a Guide to Ricke mond and the Battle Fields, a compact finely-illustrated little manual, full of information on every point desired by the tourist.

In our Temperance department we have received from the National Tenperance Society and Publication House 8 Reade St., New York: House and Its Battlement, an excellent sermon, by Rev. Joseph Cook, given before the British National Tempera League, in the Metropolitan Tabernacle, London; Wisdom's Ways, a Temperance Concert Exercise, by Hope Hazel; Alcine, by Prof. Davis, M. D., LL. D., the Chicago Medical College; and Abo ish License, a temperance H. H. W. Hibshman, D. D. papers presented speeches delivered, reso Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 ports adopted, action of religious bodies, roll of delegates, etc. - a neat and interesting pamphlet.

The Methodist Book and Publishing House, Toronto, have published in a neat pamphlet The Obligations of The-Call to the Ministry, by Rev. E. B. Ryckman, D. D., F. T. L. - being the fourth annual lecture and sermon before the Theological Union of Victoria College n 1881, and both worthy of preservation in this permanent form.

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine, for September, is promptly published, and stored as usual with a great variety of interesting reading matter, suitable to The Sund

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BY REV. W. O. 1 THE TEN COM

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BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

I. Preliminary. DATE: E. C. 1491 (or B. C. 1300) in June.

o PLACE: Mount Sinai, probably the peak known by the name, "Ras Sasafeh." CONNECTION: Immediate. There was apparent pause in the promulgation, in of from the first to the second table of

law, which is so extensive that we canf God, as it is of the present con-His rational creatures, to reverse, r relax one principle of it; for it is aly "holy, just and good" (Scott).

II. Introduction.

From duties toward God we now pass e which we owe to man. Next our Creator stand our parents, in m of morals which was to harmowith the very nature of man and enabandoned or put to death, and in times and in the case of some hato-day, the mother has been reed as inferior and of but little imnce: but God commanded: "Honv father and thy mother," and promlength of days to the obedient. The th Commandment guards the sacredof human life, which was lightly esmed among the ancients; it also, invelv. prohibits all those feelings

ch forbids adultery, marriage is considering the time of its utterwhen even the gods were obscene; he voice from Sinai enjoined un ed domestic purity. Says Murphy : arriage has been peculiarly ennobled eing employed to typify the union en God and His people, while tacy has been odiously branded as operty and the crime of robbery are forth in the Eighth Commandment: Thou shalt not steal." The Ninth lemus all falseness between man and -all perjury, calumny, misrepretation. In the Tenth the command 'covet" not, touches the very springs action, and is regarded by an apostle sufficient spiritual scope to com-

III. Exposition.

Verse 12. Honor thy father and thy mother ation. Filial obedience insures civil obeence, whereas "disobedience to parents ckly leads to disobedience to the laws of and of country, which, more than all ther things, shortens the life and destroys its sperity." Our criminal and penal reports low that the course of ruin begins as a rule ith rebellion against parental authority.

Filial respect is the ground of national per-nanence. When the Jews were about to be ast out of their land, the rebuke of the prophet was that they had not walked in the dd paths and had not respected the voice of heir fathers as the sons of Jonadab had done Jer. 6: 16; 35:18, 19). And when in later imes the land had been restored to them, and hey were about to be cast out of it a second ime, the great sin of which they were convicted was that they had set aside this fifth comhat they had set aside this fifth comdere Law, p. 1603. China has mainly different law, p. 1603. China has mainly d

excess of any kind, injurious occupations, where one is in the habit of setting his neigh-also, in the fact that man is made after God's thage. The execution of a criminal by the order of a magistrate formula is the fact that man is made after God's of his lot (Bush). order of a magistrate for violation of law, is, of course, no breach of this commandment, since magistrates are "God's ministers in executing vengeance;" and the willing sacrifice

Jesus gave the law its true spiritual interpretation, showing that God regards not merely the external deed, but the hidden motive, and that there may be germinal sin, such as does not come forth into action, but which, nevertheless, really exists. It is therefore a violation of this commandment to cherish those malevolent dispositions which in their active expression become violence and murder. The same view is inculcated in I John 3: 15. The teacher should distinguish, however, between cherishing a wrong feeling, while repressing its outward expression through monitives of expediency; and the mere existence of the feeling in the soul, while the better nature of lofty religious motives, enchains it from manifestation in criminal deeds. The first is

a state of condemnation; the second may be a stances of unparalleled grandeur, that "ye every hour it seemed to increase. Many condition of heroic virtue; see Rom. 7; 1 Cor. sin not."

Verse 14. Thou shalt not commit adultery This commandment forbids not only the overt acts of adultery and fornication, but also, according to our Lord's interpretation, all unchaste desires and thoughts. It is addressed to both sexes, and its literal violation. under the old dispensation, was punishable with death. Its purpose, plainly, is to guard the sacred, "honorable," and primeval institution of marriage, and thus protect the purity of family life, which lies at the basis of all true prosperity of the State. Polygamy, divorce (save for the one cause of adultery which breaks the marriage bond), together conversation, exciting amusements, etc., are interdicted by this command.

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Verse 15. Thou shalt not steal. - This preof respect and obedience. In a to hold property and forbids the wrong of trying to deprive one of it by robbery, or fraud, or violence. In its widest scope it embraces to the end of time, filial honor would all that a man rightfully has - his liberty, fail to be inculcated. Among bar- his reputation, his literary, or other, producs races parents when decrepit have tions, his just wage for work, etc. Slavery, plagiarism, swindling, extortion, and the like, are among the things forbidden.

Fraudulent bargains, which impose on the ignorant, the credulous, or the necessitous contracting debts which one is unable to pay extortion and exorbitant gain, controlling the market by stratagem and thus obtaining in-ordinate prices for one's commodities, enter-ing into combinations unduly to raise or depress wages, taking unjust advantage of insolvent laws, extracting usurious interest for money, unnecessary subsistence on charity, evading the duties and taxes imposed by government, or in any way defrauding the public, whether by embezzling its treasuries, or en-creactices which menace or shorten In the Seventh Commandment, and measures, removing landmarks, keeping back the wages of servants and hirelings this means he could tell just how many michaels and all unchastity of thought is interdicted. A striking precept violations of the gight companyment and all unchastity of thought is interdicted. A striking precept violations of the gight companyment and as violations of the eighth commandment, and as such falling under the special condemnation of heaven (Bush).

Verse 16. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor. - This precept protects truthfulness between man and man. It condemns all falseness, whether in courts of law, or marts of trade, or in the walks of social life. All lies, slanders, exaggerations, per- ing noticed by the young men, glanced ration and adultery." The rights juries, harsh judgments, misrepresentations, upon the face of the measuring instruforbidden by this command.

speaking and living according to our convic-tions and belief. 2. Reality, the convictions are according to the actual facts. The truth-ful man not only speaks what he believes, but seeks with all his heart to believe only what seeks with all bis heart to believe only what seeks are specified to their neighbors and there specified all neighborly duties.

M. Exposition.

**The Exposition of the Instrument and the Property of the Instrument and the Wilsianderrs, and by those who listen to their neighbors when they do not know that the evil is true, this precept includes almost everything in a dollgation—the respect due to one's tents as the author of one's being, submit to parental rule, gratitude for protection and hance, obedience, and an affectionate to please. The mention of both "fath-and" (mother" indicates equality in another, it is exposed to the basket or harrel. (5) Those who are careless about speaking the truth. (6) Gossippers, who retail scandal, who report only the bad, and the basket or harrel. (5) Those who fare careless bours speaking the truth. (6) Gossippers, who retail scandal, who report only the bad, and the good, about persons. It has been said, that if every person had a trumpet like the one in Hood's "Tale of a Trumpet," by which people heard not the words, but the thoughts, of their, they are not, like the very leaves and an affectionate to please. The mention of both "fath-and" emother" indicates equality in another to please, the wisher and they word and the prophets, teachers, civil magistic, etc. "since all government upon which properly and well-being of a nation deal," grows out of the relation of father and ble Bush reminds parents that correspond them. That they days may be long—"the tooms and the prophets in the prophets in the prophets in the prophets in the prophets, teachers, civil magistic, etc. "since all government upon which prophets, teachers, civil magistic, etc." since all government upon which prophets, teachers, civil magistic, etc. "since all government upon which prophets, teachers, civil magistic, etc." since all government upon which prophets, teachers, civil magistic, etc. "since all government upon which prophets, teachers, civil magistic, etc." since all that hold a paternal rela true. This commandment is broken (1) by virtue, prudishness: or, calling dishonestics, business transactions; slanders, the blunt telling the truth; impoliteness, open-hearted-ness; carousing, pleasure (Peloubet).

Verse 17. Thou shal! not covet. - This commandment is exceeding deep, reaching down to the restless, craving heart of man, and lay-largely represented. From the first hour the to the restless, craving heart of man, and laying its restriction upon the hidden desires. No violation of this rule can be punished by human law; only He who looketh on the heart can take note of its breach. It is allied, in spirit, to the eighth, and, indeed, to every commandment which involves love to our the baptism of the Holy Ghost, and many reneighbors. According to Rom. 7:7, it is "the ceived it. Rev. E. Davies preached from Gainterpreting clause to the whole Decalogue (Murphy). Covetousness is the uncontrolled, unscrupulous desire for more than we have, hand that they had set aside this fifth commandment for the sake of their own tradicions (Matt. 15: 4-6; Mark 7: 10, 11). Every their nation that has a history bears witness to the same truth. Rome owed her strength, is well as the permanence of her influence there she had politically perished, to her steady maintenance of the natrae protestas (Maine, "Ancient Law," p. 135). China has mainly well her long duration to the simple way in the strength of covertousness," says Dr. Ancient Law," p. 135). China has mainly be with the long duration to the simple way in the strength of covertousness," says Dr. Ancient Law," p. 135). China has mainly be with the long duration to the simple way in the strength of covertousness, "says Dr. Ancient Law," p. 135). China has mainly be with the covertousness were must cultivate distinct the expense of another's loss; it differs, in this last respect, from the legitimate wish to mark and honest this last respect, from the legitimate wish to make the promator of the same truth. Rome owed her strength was the permanence of her influence with the expense of another's loss; it differs, in this last respect, from the legitimate wish to make the promator of the same truth. Rome owed her strength has a history bears witness to the same truth. Rome owed her strength was the permanence of her influence with the expense of another's loss; it differs, in this last respect, from the legitimate wish to make truth. Bro. Short, from John 16:7; Bro. Munger, of Maine, from Luke 13: 12, Hebrews 7: 25; more as our possessions in a fair and honest beautiful to the section of the same truth. Rome over the promator of Brooklyn, N. Y., 2 Corin. 7: 1; Bro. Bro. Short, from John 16:7; Bro. Munger, of Maine, from Luke 13: 12, Hebrews 7: 25; more as our possessions in a fair and honest beautiful to the simple way in the section of the same truth. Rome over the promator of the same t at the expense of another's loss; it differs, in Bro. Short, from John 16:7; Bro. Munger, of South, "we may truly say that it makes both 39.

Verse 13. Thou shalt not kill—a brief, but comprehensive, command, including not merely murder and suicide, but all passions of hatred, anger and the like which tend to murder, and all practices, like gluttony, or excess of any kind, injurious occupations, misconduct, or competitions, which have an influence to shorten or degrade human life. The reasons for this command lie in the probationary character of our present state of be-

Verse 18. Thunderings, lightnings - an un- vice was held before the stand, where Brother usual, and terrifying display, designed prob- McDonald preached to a large congregation ably to produce upon the minds of the people from Acts 6: 8. Brother Short gave us a of life by martyrs for conscience's ake, the exposure of mothers to mortal peril for their

children's schemate; and the willing sacrifice
an ineffaceable impression of the solemnity and divine authority of the precepts enjoined, 24th verse; Kev. T. B. Joy (Baptist) from 1 children's sake, or the taking up of the sword for the defense of one's land in certain circuit disobedience. This display followed the awful Parker, from Brooklyn, N. Y., preached for the defense of one's land in certain circumstances, are not to be regarded as violations of fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, this precent The first lesson to be taught to the emanci- very profitable. The 8 o'clock meetings have pated Israelites was reverence for God's word, been seasons of power. The love-feast on

Verse 21. Moses drew near unto the thick that the people's selection of Moses as a mediator was well-pleasing to God; the people were directed to return to their tents while Moses ascended the mountain.

IV. Gleanings.

1. What, in comparison with a monument like this, was the whole record of the Indian, Egyptian, or other nations, of whom no likeness was to be made - energy. \$1 a bottle; six for \$5. a Being who draws to Himself the oppressed and wretched; of the veneration to be shown to parents; of chastity; of "A HUNDRED PER CENT. BETTER." the sacredness of human life and of property; of truth between man and man; and of the necessity of a clear conscience - were first revealed at Sinai as a legacy for all ages. Antiquity had doubtless its glimpses of high morals, taught by illustrious minds, but they had failed to impress themselves on the masses of mankind, since they wanted ept protects property. It assumes the right the necessary sanction of Divine authorty, and fell on the ear only as abstract precepts. But the Ten Commandments, proclaimed by God Himself, not only with an awful majesty, but with the attractions of Infinite love, and the terms of unbending righteousness, stood out, forever, as laws which henceforth demanded the reverent obedience of all (Geikie, "Hours with the Bible").

2. There is a little machine, called the 'odometer," made something like a clock, which can be fastened on a carriage, and in some way connected with the motion of the wheels. It is so arranged that it marks off correctly the etc. Pamphlet free. Rumford Chemical number of miles the carriage runs. A Works, Providence, R. I. stable-keeper once had one upon a carriage that he kept for letting, and by this means he could tell just how many town some ten miles distant. Instead of simply going and returning, as they promised to do, they rode to another town some five miles farther: making the distance they passed over some thirty miles. When they returned, the owner of the establishment, without be scribing bad motives to good actions, false ment, and disgovered how many miles promises, groundless su-picions, hypocristes they had traveled. "Where have you word or act, come under the list of things been?" he then asked them. "Where we were going," was the answer. "Have Truth implies two things: 1, Veracity, i. e., you not been farther than that?" "Oh, no," they said. "How many miles have you been in all?" "Twenty." He touched the spring; the cover opened, and there on the face of the instrument

lieve, held so far. Here people are invited not as a means of making money, but to worship God. The meeting just closed was under the management of the New England Camp-meeting Association, Rev. Wm. Mcpower of the Lord was manifested, and a more glorious time I have not witnessed in

many years - glorious in saving results. The meeting was opened on Tuesday even ing, by Bro. McDonald, who gave a talk on latians 3: 24 and Romans 7: 12; Rev. J. A. Wood, from 1 John 4: 17; Bro. Fuller, of the Providence Conference, from Thess. 1: 3.

"Camp-meeting John Allen," was present, and gave the people several of his Bible recitations. Rev. Daniel Steele, D.D., gave us are strengthened; new ones uncovered; stumbling blocks removed. Sunday morning we were permitted to lis-

ten to a sermon by Dr. Cullis, of Boston, and clouds scattered, and in the afternoon, ser-

were slain under the mighty power of God. The weather has been all that could have darkness. - See Deut. 5:28. There we learn above all the spiritual atmosphere was been desired, for which we praise God, and healthy. The preaching was searching and pointed, and scores of people are leaving the grounds, thanking God for deliverence. All unite in saying this is the best meeting ever held in New England. Eternity alone will reveal the good done here.

HOOD'S SARSAPARIELA

however ancient, with all their wisdom, Is designed to meet the wants of those or their gigantic creation of temples, who need a medicine to build them up, be withdrawn by check at sight. with all enticements to impurity, like obscene pyramids, and colossi? The transaction give them an appetite, purify their blood, books, indecent pictures, lascivious stories or on Sinai was for all time, and for the and oil up the machinery of their bodies. life beyond. It laid the foundation of No other article takes hold of the system Trustees, Religious and Benevolent Institutions true morality and human dignity among and hits exactly the spot like Hood's mankind. It was the birth-hour of a people Sarsaparilla. It works like magic, reachdiffering from all yet seen. The simple, ingevery part of the human body through but profound, truths of a spiritual God, the blood, giving to all renewed life and

> A patient in Michigan, who reports a gain of thirteen and three quarter pounds in two weeks, says: "I cough about once where I did ten times before, and do not raise one quarter the mucus from my lungs that I did. My pulse has gone down from 120 to 85. My digestion is very much improved, and the stomach retains the food. In short, I am one hundred per cent. better than I was three weeks ago, and I give all the praise and credit to the use of Compound Oxygen. The expressions of my friends are, 'Won derful! ' 'Astonishing! ' 'Almost miracu Oxygen, containing large reports of cases and full information, sent free. Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1109 and 1111 Girard St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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REMARKS. - The Flour market remains steady REMARKS.—The Flour market remains steady at present quotations, which have ruled without material change from our quotations of last week. Butter is firm, and quotations for choice creamery have advanced le both here and in New York. Cheese is firm, and lower prices are not anticipated for this market. Eggs are steady at former quota-

ocans are need at high figures. Apples in good demand. The Grape market is well supplied. Pears are quoted at \$2 to \$4 per crate, the latter for choice. Hay and Straw is improving in price, with light receipts. The Provision market is quiet and steady, with a firmer feeling for Pork and Lard; the demand for Fresh Meats is moderate and prices are without much change; the poultry market is a straight of the songs and Hymns.

Schools desiring a new book are requested to examine it. are without much change; the poultry market is quiet, except for Spring Chicks; small Cucumbers are beginning to come in and sell for \$1 per box. Lemons and Oranges are still quoted very high for choice selections. The market for Sugar is unchanged. Molasses dull and prices unchanged.

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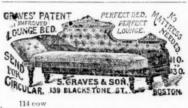
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fervor and through the inspiration of their faith in a coming Messiah, some of the prophets of Israel were permitted to catch occasional glimpses of the dithe great idea that " God is love!"

ples that His disciples might be imbued and is conducted along the streets "I have declared unto them Thy name, says Jesus in His prayer to the Father, "that the love wherewith Thou hast streets. On one is the famous auloved Me may be in them, and I in tomatic clock, with its stone figure in

of wrong and error; and though, to our imperfect gaze, truth may seem to move but slowly, or not at all, it is only be cause we do not understand its subtle ber of the hours. It is quite amusbut efficient operations.

world will enable men to know God in His moral qualities. We hear Christ declare them.

perception. There was nothing in nature that was strictly analagous to it. -

cause of his own unwatchfulness. We have divine assurance that no man is tempted "beyond what he is able to bear." If the temptation is prepared valley of the Aare and of the distant with such diabolic skill that it shuts in mountains. the tempted one as with insurmountable walls, God is pledged to show the watchful believer "a way of escape." passed, but long enough to look upon keep him forever in the remembrance watchful believer "a way of escape. fered his desired victim is still might- the old walls and towers, the celeier. Remember, therefore, O tempted brated high suspension bridge with soul, that "it is not the force of the its immense curve, the old cathedral and doctrine than John of Geneva, temptation, but the heedlessness of the of St. Nicholas, with its singular and John of Oxford. The work of tempted man, which worketh his fall."

Speaking of Holy Scripture and its quickening power on him after his conversion, a good man once said to a friend, "Had God drawn my Bible up picturesque in their appearance. to heaven and sent me down another, it Freiburg has fine academic build could not have been newer to me." ings, and is erecting an immense Thus it ever is. The Spirit in the con- building for a federal fete. We left verted heart answers to the Spirit in the the cars at Lausaune, having caught perfectly harmonious, teaching the same our first glance, a little before reachlessons, leading in the same direction, ing it, of the placid Lake Lemankindling the same emotions, communi- the beautiful lake of Geneva. Laucating kindred power, lifting the soul sanne is a favorite watering-place, up toward the attainment of the same with elegant hotels and private edipure moral image. Does not this idenare they not alike divine?

The drop of water which quenches thing. But now the veil begins to rend and I invite you to praise God for His patience, truth, and loving kindness patience, truth, and loving kindness patience, truth, and loving kindness up, from shore to income and some to income and the portion of Italy not which have followed me all my days. to vineyards, terraced where it is capital of the portion of Italy not and 107 wide, its rich mosaic altars, the faced the storms sometimes. But to be two regiments of the same army, Which have followed me an my days. to vineyards, terraced whole and inviting the same army, or embraced in the with silver and golden ornaments, its the promise is that "he that over- and inviting the officers and leading the officers are the officers and leading the officers and leading the officers are the officer robbed me of so many comforts!" Let Chillon, though venerable enough in States of the Church. It has been large, finely-painted dome, rare picthim who would shout with Fletcher over common mercies, learn to observe over common mercies, learn to observe over common mercies, learn to observe the precept which says, "In everything give thanks."

Allen R. Foote. It is entitled The Co-operation of all afford a study for days all that there is in the promises of God; gy at a lunch in the episcopal palace. Such conduct when universal will bring about the only substantial and leating about the only substantial and leating

mind habitually joyous, for the reason that its eve is constantly fixed, not on itself nor on the human side of life, but on the "mercies of God" as flowing like a perennial stream from the love of Christ. Chrysostom gave unique, yet years. The dungeons underneath streets in Paris, with a large number most elegantly-carved, marble pulpit, beautiful, expression to this thought the Lake, and the passage ways that of fine squares and stately, public ed- probably in the world; the sides of the to the Christian through the exceeding abundant mercy conferred upon him. For what blessings have not been given thee? The Son of God hath delivered thee from death, He hath called thee unto the kingdom. How then canst thou who receivest so many good things, neglect to celebrate thy whole life as a festival? Let no one therefore be cast down on secution: for we live in a continual fes-

OVER THE SEA.

In passing from Interlaken to Geneva we had quite a variety of forms of public conveyance. After a short railroad ride we take a steamer upon Lake Thun - not a large, but a very beautiful sheet of water; the shores on both sides with their cultivated sloping farms and neat cottages lying in full view. Beyond, the snow-clad summits of Wetterhorn. Schreckhorn, Eiger, Monch and Jungfrau towered up above the lower range. At the foot of the Lake we take the cars for Berne. Ad through this canton the cultivation

and the edifices showed a thrift and a taste not previously observed. Under the patriarchal and Mosaic dis. Berne, which is the federal capital of pensations, in seasons of deep religious the united cantons, is an old city of in health, but still far from being lies upon the rapidly rising heights crowds, create other Galileos, whose offers the absolute security for repaynearly fifty thousand inhabitants. new city, with elegant edifices after the Parisian style of architecture, is vine goodness and forbearance and pity; gradually building. The ancient but it was reserved for Jesus to disclose streets, with their two and three hundred years' old buildings, are quaint enough. The green marketing is Jesus revealed God's love to His disci- largely in the hands of the women with the spirit of love towards God. Two singular old bell towers formed gateways for one of the principal the belfry striking the hours; with its troop of wooden bears dancing a Whoever protests against any of its short jig as the hour approaches; its judgments, truth goes steadily on, up- wooden rooster giving a whistling heaving and overturning the institutions crow; its harlequin turning an hour glass, and another figure intimating by the motions of his wand the numing to adult children. Here in the public cellar are immense butts for Almost any worldly philosopher may wine; one holding 62,000 bottles. reason out a tolerable idea of God's skill Our company seemed to shock the and power from what he sees in the ma- proprieties of the wine and beer vendterial world; but no amount of teaching ers who occupy the cellar as a restaurant, by largely refusing to try know these qualities of God only as we their proffered cups of the vintage of Berne. That is one of the serious effeets of the temperance reform in the Man would never have dreamed of the United States! We have no apology, compassionateness of God, if God had however, to offer for it. Some of not made a revelation of it through the our well-known temperance people person and gospel of Jesus Christ. It break down in Europe, in view of the was entirely beyond the reach of human frightful stories rehearsed about the effects of the water. We have not nothing from which man could have in- yet witnessed them, although many peril their health by the quantities of ice water which they swallow. No good man falls because of the There is an interesting cathedral in flerceness of his temptations, but be- Berne, with singular carvings upon it and a fine organ within it, and several very striking views of the

> carvings, its ancient statuary and its the latter was to battle the creed of mighty organ. These old Swiss the former; but both see eye to eye towns are planted upon heights, for defense in early days, and are very

A steadfast faith produces a frame of its chapel, which seemed an awful tect. The streets are regular, and Then comes the Baptistry-a circular mockery; its room with the fatal trap the blocks all form a portion of a edifice, as near perfection in architectdoor; its deep and solid dungeon; and well-planned style of construction. ture as possible, 130 feet in diameter, took hold of the ring to which Bon- There are no poor houses. It has and rising in a matchless dome to the nivard was fastened for so many the appearance of many of the best height of 150 feet. Within is the

peculiarly delightful. Its waters are cant one raised to the honor of the of this building is remarkable. The of a remarkable blue color, changing engineer and the completion of the musical voice of the guide was made its hues from time to time. It Mt. Cenis tunnel. The unity of to sound like a choir of singers, with account of poverty, or sickness, or per- tion, with the snowy tips of the high- Rome, was a great blow to Turin. It get the singing of that verse, in low er ranges just rising on the distant is still a rich and handsome city with and tender tones, led by Dr. Tourjée, horizon. The slopes on either side a large population, but it is no longer "Nearer my God to Thee," and its mansions, with many cities and vil- throng the court, the special attrac- Campo Santo, instead of being an lages. No lake that we have crossed tions that draw the population with open space as usual, is an enclosed thus far, holds the eye with so many it, have flowed down to the old parallelogram of halls around a cencharming and sublime pictures as world's capital, now the venerable and tral plot. The earth included within lack for suggestions from the press for this. We look out earnestly as we proper centre of renovated Italy. charming work.

ex-Secretary Evarts among them. Mrs. Livermore and her husband are of the Mediterranean as we approach awaken her people to new life, and a lower rate of interest than it could also here, the former much improved the city of Genoa. How finely it out of the miserable, lazy, dirty obtain in the money market, while it strong enough for her usual lecturing above the glorious sea! Its buildings name is honored on her streets, and ment which no private corporation can campaign. Our great disappoint- look quite imposing. It is a great apostles and teachers of sacred and give. At the same time, it enlists a ment was the absence from the city disappointment, not only not to stop natural truth. of our much-respected friend, well for a short space to look at the early known and beloved in New England, home of the discoverer of America, the former editor of this paper, Dr. but to find that the tunnel-loving rail-Paris. Geneva is beautifully situ- to the other. And this burrowing ated on the lake, upon both sides of habit continues almost all the way to the Rhine and upon the rising heights Pisa. It is indeed cool for a hot day, around. The newer portions follow but is unfortunate for sight-seers. the Parisian style of architecture. When we rush out of these well-con-Its most striking features are its structed caves, we find picturesque abundant public fountains, and provis- heights, with villas, or castles, or fasions for clothes-washing in the open cinating views above us, on one side, the Rhine and the Lake. Long sheds Nantasket or Long Branch beaches. are erected, with little tables bending Pisa is one of the oid Italian cities, down to the water. Here, all the day full of history and the memorial rellong, the women are beating and scrublies of former glory, but without much bing their stained linen. It is a queer modern vigor and no very manifest give a man the opportunity and the England States, and the mayors of the tion of their washings, we could not men, women and children as filled is the glory of it. All the powers of ing's inspiring and valuable address on readily see. We visited the venerareadily see. We visited the venerable cathedral church of St. Peter where Calvin preached, and sat in his chair Calvin preached, and sat in his ch and repeated our Arminian confes- the esplanade overlooking the Argo relieve a man of the contest; but that serve our national independence and sion. We also looked upon a venera- _ a slaggish, dirty river, hemmed in ble house, not far distant, which was by solid masonry. Along this pubsaid to have been his residence; but it lic walk, until the small hours of the labor. The results of travel read the accounts in the newspapers, bears the date of 1706. It has upon morning, crowds kept walking, smok- are not gained by avoiding the jour- The building erected by the Association it the very significant Latin motto, ing, chatting, of every conceivable " Dominus propugnabitum meum" -"The Lord is my strong tower." Singularly enough, there is no monument to Calvin in Geneva. Edinburgh, and Scotland, indeed, are full the hours of the night, so that one of John Knox; but, by his own request, the grave of the great French reformer remains to this day unmarked, and no one knows certainly the exact place of his burial, but he has a more abiding memorial in the churches that have accepted his interpretation of the doctrines of grace. We stopped but an hour in the Even these may pass away, but his very old town of Freiburg as we zeal for Christ and His kingdom will of the righteous. There were never two more diverse persons in character

beautiful Lake city will leave an abiding impression upon our minds. The passage into Italy from Gene- ropean experience thus far. We va by the Mt. Cepis tunnel is an inter- cannot believe an artist intended esting one. The views of the Alps, to make this remarkable campanile a on every hand, are both sublime and leaning belfry. The spongy ground. picturesque. You catch a fine sight doubtless, gave way, as it is said to of Mt. Blanc not long after leaving have affected also the lines of the Ca-Geneva, and the mountains are your thedral, and then the architect met fices, with the best of schools and companions wherever you turn, in ev- the extraordinary exigency by creatorigin? Since they both lead to God, many churches. Taking another ery form, with tips of silver snow ing this wonder of the world. The train we start for the Castle of Chil- among the highest of them, until you marble, once white, is now of a dinlon, equally famous for the poem of reach Pisa. In Savoy and Piedmont gy yellow. The ascent to its summit There is no mercy so small or com- Byron and the legends of its suffering they hem in very broad and finely- is by easy steps. The nerves of those mon-place as to be excluded from the provinces. We should have men-cultivated plains. France and Italy that attempted this were fully tested "all things" for which we are required tioned that it was in Lausanne that built the immense tunnel, nine miles by the constant jangling of the very to "give thanks always unto God." Gibbon finished his great work upon in length, requiring a half hour in its heavy bell during all their progress the "Decline and Fall of the Ro- passage, at an expense of thirteen doubtless in honor of this American for mercies which now make me shout for joy. I had been taught to call them of Lord Byron, now very attractive mous. In addition to the long tunnel, not completed for two or three hundred lence and doubt. There are many (Dr. Ryle, the well-known expositor) for joy. I had been taught to call them of Lord Bylon, now very attractive mous. In addition to the long tangent of the Britcommon mercies, and I made as little of villages for summer visitors, on our before reaching Pisa, we passed years. Although fires from time to hours of depression, when "the addressed to the President of the Britthem as apostates do of the blood of way to the Castle. All the hill-sides through a hundred and thirty or forty

now in the heavenly kingdom. The

pass Nyon and Coppet. In the lat- The ride from Turin still kept us from Jerusalem. Here is the West- tion of his department. One of the best ter Madame De Stael passed her en- among the glorious heights, with con- minster Abbey of Pisa in the days of forced banishment from Paris in her stant views of richly-cultivated plains. her wealth and power. The walls of trated by the success of Canada in this heston has become a matter of necessity elegant home, surrounded by her While a few cities are attractive on these halls are filled with memorial many literary friends. A grandson the route, in their outward appear- slabs, sarcophagi and statues, bearstill occupies the mansion. Dr. Ste- ance, the villages upon the tops of ing, many of them, fine inscriptions. vens has made the place classic in his hills seemed miserable collections of Some of the sculptures are very imold and hardly habitable houses, pressive. It is always solemn to We had fine accommodations in closely huddled together, with a walk over the dust of centuries of the Geneva in the National Hotel, close church, much in harmony with the dead. So, decaying Pisa finds life in to the Lake. Many Americans, be- appearance of the towns, in their censides our large company, were here; tre.

We catch sight of the blue waters Would that a pure Gospel might A. Stevens. He was upon a visit to road goes under the city from one end streets. Chiefly, however, this busi- and the fair sea on the other. The ness is carried on upon the banks of surf at times was like that upon

choice of a man's own spirit detercharacter and social condition. This seems rather the business than the recreation of Pisa. A half-dozen clocks the crown. Missing the trial is a with heavy and musical bells, struck different thing from enduring the trial. might as well join the walkers as to

fire, but you cannot also give it the attempt to sleep. purity of refined silver. Escaping ob-The great spectacle of Pisa, of ligation is a different thing from fulcourse, is its wonderful Cathedral, its filling it. Leaning Tower, its Baptistry, and its Campo Santo - all in one enclosure. As we were disappointed somewhat not a virtue; it is only an advantage. in the poetry-embalmed Arno, we The self-control of Christian meekwere also rather taken aback when we came upon the great world's wonder - these venerable, ecclesiastical been disturbed. The calmness of the edifices. They stand on a flat site, with only limited and entirely unorconquered the storm, is very different namented grounds around them, enclosed by mean looking edifices or blank walls on every side. But when we came into the enclosure, and commenced to study the admirable proportions of each building, our enthusiasm began to rise, and finally reached with Jesus to Gethsamane before we provisions it creates a land court to determine what is a fair rent, and the tenthe high water mark of our Euovercame the world." The sublime patience of the cross can be unthirst, if received with gratitude, is transformed into a wing on which one man Empire." The garden where he millions of dollars. The masonry invasion. But the Cathedral! We no struggle, there would be no word the presence of a Conference of ga." The writer, Rev. J. J. Manker, was him word the presence of a Conference of ga." The writer, Rev. J. J. Manker, was him word the presence of a Conference of ga." The writer, Rev. J. J. Manker, was him word the presence of a Conference of ga." The writer, Rev. J. J. Manker, was him word the presence of ga." The writer, Rev. J. J. Manker, was him word the presence of ga." The writer, Rev. J. J. Manker, was him word the presence of ga." The writer, Rev. J. J. Manker, was him word the presence of ga." The writer, Rev. J. J. Manker, was him word the presence of ga." transformed into a wing on which one source for a Conference of a Conference o many are to give Him thanks for it! last words of the work were written, the government and the trains reach Milan; and this is so venerable as gives significance to the victory. It to gather within the precincts of his wounded. His plan is to help build his charged from the old product of the significance to the victory. It is gather within the precincts of his wounded. His plan is to help build his charged from the old product of the significance to the victory. It is gather within the precincts of his wounded. His plan is to help build his charged from the old product of the work were written, the government and the trains reach wounded. His plan is to help build his charged from the old product of the work were written, the government and the trains reach wounded. His plan is to help build his charged from the old product of the work were written, the government and the trains reach wounded. His plan is to help build his charged from the old product of the work were written, the government and the trains reach wounded. The saintly Fletcher once said: "In rear past I did not dare to be thankful to gather within the precincts of his at Chattanooga by selling canes from the old case. It was therefore felt to be an at Chattanooga by selling canes from the old case. It was therefore felt to be an at Chattanooga by selling canes from the old case. It was therefore felt to be an at Chattanooga by selling canes from the old case. It was therefore felt to be an at Chattanooga by selling canes from the old case. It was therefore felt to be an at Chattanooga by selling canes from the old case. It was therefore felt to be an at Chattanooga by selling canes from the old case. It was therefore felt to be an at Chattanooga by selling canes from the old case. It was therefore felt to be an at Chattanooga by selling canes from the old case. It was therefore felt to be an at Chattanooga by selling canes from the old case. It was therefore felt to be an at Chattanooga by selling canes from the old case. It was therefore felt to be an at Chattanooga by selling canes from the old case. It was therefore felt to be an at Chattanooga by selling canes from the old case. It was comyears past, I did not dare to be thankful Vevay and Clarens, favorite scenes the whole road must have been enor-

Editorial Items. As we go to press, the life of the President seems hanging by a single thread. The collapse of his stomach a week ago was attended with a gastric disturbance ernor of Maine and his Council, on the which rejected even the blandest nourishment, and compelled the surgeons to re- cers, reached its culmination last month led to the latter, have been closed. ifices. Its statues are imposing, es- font are richly carved and ornamented sort to unnatural methods to sustain the by the former declaring the council ad-The sail down Lake Geneva was pecially the picturesque and signifi- with exquisite mosaic work. The echo sufferer until the stomach regained in a journed without day. As concurrent acmeasure its tone. Meantime the febrile tion is required in many matters, such excitement continued, together with the constant drain of suppuration from the of criminals, etc., the Governor's action seems like one of our great lakes in Italy, the close of the Papal civil their different parts in wonderful harwound. An additional complication its size, at some points. The moun- government, and the removal of the mony. Who of the company present close of the week, was regarded as an tains appear to hem it in in every direc- late much-beloved King Emanuel to on that memorable morning will for- unfavorable symptom. The extreme emaciation of the patient, his increas ing debility, and the difficulty of supplying him with adequate nourishment, have excited the apprehension that the long are dotted with neat cottages or fine the metropolis. The crowds that affecting and melodious echoes. The struggle will terminate adversely to the obligation. It is to be hoped that some hopes and prayers of the American peo-

> Postmaster-General James does not in its functions. these walls was brought in fifty galleys improved methods in the administraof these is the oft-recommended system respect. This system, says The Amerifor governmental support in certain can, "went into operation in 1868, when measures which are proposed. Hence eighty-one such banks were established a compromise. The May Laws will rein as many post-offices. At present, 307 post-offices have these savings will not be enforced. No opposition will banks, with deposits amounting to be made to the return of the bishops nearly six and a quarter millions of and priests to their ecclesiastical duties dollars. The Government pays four and privileges. Still, the laws are not amount to about one-third of one per stored. The principle of political excent. The Dominion is thus enabled to borrow a considerable sum of money at large body of the people on the side of public honesty and good faith. There are nearly fifty thousand depositors. A similar system is needed in the United States, and bills for the purpose of its establishment have been before congressional committees for several years past. But they never get any farther on the subject, "The Building of a House than the committees: and no Postmaster-general has shown any disposition rustrated, or His plans for man's sal- to urge the passage of any of them."

the claims of the Christian faith.

TO HIM THAT OVERCOMETH.

Men often ask with wonder, and

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You may keep the metal from the The Irish Land bill has received the royal assent and will go into effect inmediately. It is, of course, premature to speculate as to how potent this rem. edy will prove. The evils in Ireland God may give a man a gentle dis- are not of recent birth, but the growth position. But a gentle disposition is of centuries of misrule. No piece of legislation, probably, could be devised, which would be acceptable to all classes and at the same time cope successfully ness is a very different thing from that with all the difficulties in the case. Mr. placidity of temper which has never Gladstone's bill has passed through the most searching scrutiny by both the cape persecution, and who have used the cry ocean steamer, which has faced and commons and the peers, and while it for worship. The church worshiping there fails to satisfy the Home Rulers, and cently celebrated its 331st anniversary. contains many provisions unpalatable from the quiet of the abandoned ship to the upper house of Parliament, it is while having no sympathy with some of Division in the contents and product of the editor of the editor of the contents and product of the editor of t which drifts before the gale, and is pronounced by good judges to be as sa- Crosby's views on total abstinence, is quiet only because it does not resist. gacious and equitable a plan for meet- strained to admit, after fifteen years' Every victory acquires its meaning ing the present emergency as human vation, that the latter "has made more vigot from the struggle. We need to go skill can devise. Among other wise ous effort to restrict the traffic than any other provisions it creates a land court to de- clergyman of our acquaintance." can understand the full meaning of ant is permitted to hold the pramises Calvary. We need to see Him as He he occupies for fifteen years without prayed, "being in an agony, and eviction, provided he pays the rent and absent pastor. He may be addressed at No. sweating, as it were, great drops of conforms to other requirements of the 71 South Fourth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. sweating, as it were, great drops of blood," before we can know how law. It also arranges that improvements made by a tenant shall be taken keenly He must have felt the injustice into account in fixing the rent. The cents to the Advance Publishing Company of those who tried Him, the insults bill is full of details, adapted to meet Chicago, for a copy of the tract, entitled "A and jeers of those who held Him, and the numerous contingencies which will Epistle to Paul." It is convincing-right the cruelty of those who crucified inevitably arise. If the outcome be the to the point—and written in an attraction Him. Thus may we know how much pacification of Ireland on a basis at all style. that victory meant by which He his crowning triumph as a statesman. permanent, Mr. Gladstone will have won

It is not a common thing for an Enderstood only from the agony of the glish Churchman to exhibit any special the efforts of a Quaker preacher and teacher interest in the movements of a dissent, and particularly of the success of temperant ing body; and it is a very uncommon work among them. thing, we believe, for a Bishop of that what it cost to win it. If there was communion to recognize by any act or seventh page, on "Canes from Chickamau tions, portions of its original walls and it has been with every one who has session a cordial note, breathing a goble

unity of the various divisions of the Christian Church — "the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace."

An unhappy quarrel between the Goy. question of the removal of certain offi. as the payment of salaries, the pardon causes great embarrassment. A payment week, but the warrant on the treasury could not be drawn without the order of both the Governor and council, and the credit of the State was saved only by the treasurer consenting to procure money in an irregular way to meet the compromise may be agreed upon very shortly by which the present irritation may be allayed and the council reinstated

Prince Bismarck shows signs of weakening in his long quarrel with the Vatican. The Catholic "centre" in the Reichstag is a growing party and its admain upon the statute book, but the pediency has not proved a reliable re sort, in human history, and the quiet i sometimes brings has been superficia

BRIEF MENTION.

- Rainy, cold weather for camp-meet

- Dr. F. G. Hibbard will prepare the bi raphy of the late Mrs. Bishop Hamline.

- The Christian Union, in its last week issue, publishes a neat, illustrated supplemen

- Rev. R. R. Meredith will resume Saturday afternoon Bible teaching, in Trem Temple, under the auspices of the Boston Su day-school Union, Sept. 3, at 3 o'clock.

- Dean Stanley's successor is Dr. He Montague Butler, Head Master of Harre School, and at present Chaplain in Ordina to the Queen.

- The Andover theological students are t be examined by Dr. Sargent, of the Harvan gymnasium, who will prescribe for each

course of physical exercises. -The Independent copies into its colum rom the Western, the noble sermon of Bish

Simpson before the North Indiana Conferen

on "The Song Eternal."

- The American inquires why the Popular meditates migrating to Protestant Malta ran than to Catholic Spain, or one of the Bales

- Francis Murphy has sailed to Englan cured three million signatures to his gosp temperance pledge.

- Nevada's contribution to the Washin ton Monument is a block of granite, with the name of the State set into the stone in lett of solid silver; it will also contain the mott of the State and the date - 1881.

- It is reported that there are in Great the last twenty five years, 43,336 persons w received by baptism into Churches whose pa tors came from this college.

- A beautiful Sabbath card, containing verse from Sir Matthew Hale, has been pu just the thing for distribution; \$1.50 per har

- Mr. Spurgeon prefers the old New Tes ment to the Revision, which, he thinks, valuable addition to our versions, but need further revision. In his opinion the Ne Testament company "are strong in Gree but weak in English."

- A portion of the crypt of Canterla Cathedral is owned by descendants of French Protestant refugees who fled to England to

- The editor of the Christian Advoca

- Rev. Silas Henn has arrived in this coun try and is ready to make engagements to giv his holiness lectures or fill a vacancy for a

- If you have a friend whom you wish t influence against the use of tobacco, send fiv

- Under the title of "A Quaker Conques Miss Frances E. Willard, in the Adrertic of Aug. 19, describes, in a graphic way, wonderful change which has been wroug among the fierce Modocs of the lava beds b

- Don't fail to read the little article on our

- Rich Hall, Wilbraham, has been thor oughly repaired during the vacation, and i now in readiness for the large increase of sta dents expected the coming term, which be gins Aug. 31. Two rooms have been newly furnished by the generosity of Mrs. Lucinda P. Hemmenway, of Chelsea, and E. H. John son, of Lynn.

-Co-operation has a monthly organ devoted to the propagation of its principles, and pub-lished at No 7 Clinton Place, New York, by Allen R. Foote. It is entitled The Co-operator,

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- The Christian at Work devotes an editorial to a discussion of the approaching Methodist Ecumenical Conference. It thinks that the rules which are to govern the body " show wonderful amount of ingenuity and no small degree of red tape. The latter quality," it says, "we credit to our dignified cousins on the other side, while the ingenuity, it would be safe to say, emanated from the fertile Amer-

- A correspondent, who signs himself "a subscriber to the HERALD for forty-eight vears without interruption," referring to a at the tabernacle on Yarmouth camp-ground, brief article on the use of the word "individ- Aug. 1-3. Rev. J. W. Willett, presiding eldual," in a former issue, writes that he once er, presided at every session. On Monday heard a preacher use the word seventy-two times by actual count, in a single sermon. He cannot recall much about the sermon, but morning the Association organized, with the pleasantly adds that "it had a great deal of election of Rev. G. W. Hunt, as secretary. individuality about it."

- The Legislature of New York, at its last sion, among other good things, passed an Applebee, of Chatham, read a well-written es-

Reading and Literary Clubs," by Rev. Lewis ducted the opening services, and the second O. Thompson, Peoria, Ill., author of "The topic, "Suggestions of New Methods for

position, sooner or later.

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Buston, Grace Church. - Rev. J. R. Day

is enjoying his vacation at different points in Maine. He will be at his post Sept. 1. Auburndale. - The Auburndale M. E. Church received five members Sunday, Aug.

14, two by letter and three on probation. Ballardvale. - Rev. P. M. Vinton, of North Andover, delivered a memorial sermon on Rev. J. Noon last Sabbath. Bro. Vinton has kindly supplied the pulpit since Bro. Noon was obliged to relinquish his post.

but numerous large tent-meetings were held J. Q. Adams. and the interest is not abated. Able and impressive sermons were delivered from the stand by Revs. E. R. Thorndike, George L. Collver, J. Peterson, H. W. Bolton, J. Capen W. Butler, W. McDonald and L. B. Bates After the sermon by the latter a large number more and better results have been reached ing for a glorious revival on this charge." from these numerous tent services than would

have been the case had the skies been dry. Dr. Upham preached there on Thursday.

pool, conveying Rev. E. S. Best. His people have given him two months' vacation, and are

their pulpit with good results. Worcester, Laurel Street .- Our congratulations are extended to Rev. and Mrs. Garrett in our midst. Beekman on the birth of a daughter, Aug. 6. Ashburnham. - Rev. N. B. Fisk, in his Au-

sickness " and its remedy. Chicopee. - The Methodist is the only through the month of August.

rom his vacation on the plains of Kansas, by their present pastor, Rev. J. M. Frost. "looking as brown as a nut."

Northfield. - Last Sunday week was a great day. In spite of the rain the church was nar gave in the morning a most excellent accost preached in the evening on "The pre- under whose labors he was converted, gave cious blood of Jesus."

South Hadley Falls. - Six were received The National Christian Temperance campmeting at Old Orchard commenced Aug 13, and continued till the evening of the 16th; and continued till the evening of the 16th; and though brief was unusually interesting. Ex-Gov. Perham, president of the Association on the people will be glad to field of the four the people will be glad to field of the first of the necessary information, consult the Freedmen's Aid Report, and though brief was unusually interesting. Ex-Gov. Perham, president of the Association of t is one hundred and twenty. The free seat plan works well. The recent Church Aid colplan works well. The recent Church and colplan works well. The recent Church and colplan works well. The recent Church Aid colplan works well. The recent Church Aid colplan works well. The recent Church Aid colplan works well. Church debt is very creditable, considering Knowles preached able sermons on the Sabamong all else their own busy efforts to pay bath to large congregations. Hon. Neal Dow, their church indebtedness. Already the ladies have secured one half of their \$200 subscription. Two Sundays ago twenty fresh English emigrants were in the congregation. the close of the meeting doing grand service, One brought a church letter dated Manchester, Eng., May 8, 1881, and presented it May side-splitting lecture on "Laughing" to an 22, last. The plan of printing invitation immense audience. Cards to the church services works well; so The W. C. T. U.

was preached in the forenoon by the pastor, Rev W. W. Hall. In the afternoon, the Sunch Su day-school, entering into the spirit of the day, formed committees and made other arrangeof Philadelphia. The collection amounted to consecration to the cause. \$25 for the cause of foreign missions.

Marlboro. - This church, under the paslarger than ever before, and the other means of labors in that field. grace, particularly the preaching services, are well attended. The annual picnic and the In interest, attendance, and financial results.

The Portland district camp-meeting at Old Orchard, under the care of the presiding elder. Rev. C. J. Clark, opened, Aug. 8, and grounds, which were illuminated by Chinese grounds, which were illuminated by Chinese on tinued through the week with increasing of the week within the light and the week with increasing of the week with increasing of the week with increasing of the week with increasing of

anterns. The society has voted to set out sixing his native old England, accompanied by The preachers and people have also rallied numbers to hear him. his excellent wife. On the eve of his depart- about Old Orchard as a camp-ground, deure a signally interesting and complimentary termining to make it a power for Methodism. an easy time of it during the summer, as sons testified that they were fully saved, and many members of other churches took part.

CAPE COD MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION. This Association held its summer meeting

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evening, Rev. W. C. Helt, of Falmouth, preached an excellent sermon. On Tuesday . The first general topic on the programm

act for the relief of working women, which say on "Its Uses." Rev. silas Sprowls, of makes it "the duty of all employees of females | Sandwich, read an elaborate essay on "The in any mercantile or manufacturing business | Abuses of the Modern Camp-meeting." The or occupation to provide suitable seats for the general drift of this essay was approved, but the unanimous exceptions taken to the essay
"Preaching Jesus Only."

Is gain." Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, of Westerly, R. I., preached in the evening on said on the other side, but the vote of the mathe use of such seats to such extent as may be ist's statement that under certain circum-

Prayer-Meeting and its Improvement," etc. Adoption at Yarmouth Camp-meeting," was The work will be illustrated, and be invaluable considered. The laity, on invitation, took those wishing to pursue a systematic course part in the discussion. Many possible changes which was a season of great spiritual power to those wishing to pursue a systematic course of historical study; and to the general reader will present, in a concise and interesting manner, the prominent events of nineteen centuries.

part in the discussion. Many possible changes were suggested, but no definite action was taken. Rev. H. H. Martin filled his appointment on "The Advantages of Modern Revinus." The subject was thoroughly considerable enthusiasm of the love-feast on "The blood that speaketh better things," and Rev. E. T. Advantages of Modern Revinus.

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> Wednesday morning the secretary read an essay on "The Benefits of Three or Four-days' Meetings." This subject, and also plans for holding such missions, were generally disthe meeting was divided into sub-districts, elder from attendance on the second or third er, raised his salary to \$1,500, which is

hold such meetings. The meeting, though not largely attended, was one of considerable interest and profit. The next meeting will be held in December, Asbury Grove. — The cool and wet weath- the time and place to be fixed by the presiding er has greatly hindered the large numbers elder. A programme was prepared and will Conference, the following resolution with refwho would otherwise have attended the meet- be published in due time in the HERALD. On erence to the Freedmen's Aid Society was ing. It also prevented services at the stand, Wednesday evening the sermon was by Rev. adopted: -

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Chebeague. - A correspondent writes: presented themselves for prayers. The tent "God is pouring out His Spirit on Chebeague we find similar resolutions, and we are led to meetings, in many instances, have been scenes of special gracious power, and quite a number of souls have been converted. Doubtless ber of souls have been converted. Doubtless others are seeking the Lord. We are look-

North Pownal. — July 10 was a good day less than three cents per member. And yet Lake View. - The meeting was very small at this place. Rev. W. S. Jones, of Bath, the resolutions have been very good indeed. on account of the continuous dull weather, was with us, and aided his son, Rev. T. F. Looking now at some of the best charges but many precious services have been held. Jones, by baptizing six candidates—all by im we find that their total contributions stand in mersion-and administering the sacrament at the following order: Portland, Chestnut Winchendon. — A telegram announces that the close of the afternoon sermon, assisted by Street, \$560.75; Hallowell, \$233.50; Kent's the "Peruvian" has safely arrived in Liver- Revs. J. S. Rice and C. C. Covell. Brother Hill, \$189.01: Portland, Pine Street, \$160. Jones, sr., preached to a full church a deeply- Winthrop, \$91; Saco, \$80.50. If, then, the sustaining their social meetings and supplying ing, from Matt. 10. 27, and again, it to a resolutions applied to all. John 6: 68. The prayer-meeting in the evening was good. There is an excellent interest | ically the collections have been taken. Pine

J. New Sharon. - Sunday, Aug. 14, was a gust number of Church and Home, gives a glorious day with the society at this place. very graphic picture of what he terms "A At 9 o'clock, A. M., a large congregation gath-Dangerous Disease." The description covers ered at the river side, and six of the young a column, and is a vivid picture of "Sabbath people were baptized - three by sprinkling and three by immersion - by Rev. G. D. Holmes, of Strong. Repairing to the church, Chicopee. — The Methodist is the only church in town which maintains services Brother Holmes upon "The Conviction of Saul," after which, the right hand of fellow-Holyoke. - Rev. E. A. Titus has returned ship was extended to five of the young people

Rev. Frank Goodwin, who has spent seven filled. Mr. Sankey led the singing. Dr. Bo- years in India in Dr William Taylor's work, was buried from the Biddeford M. E. church, count of "Joseph of Arimathea." In the aft- Aug. 19. Rev. E T. Adams was assisted in ernoon Rev. W. J. Erdman discoursed upon the funeral services by Rev. D. W. Lela- that the preachers take a collection for the "The Transfiguration." Rev. Geo. F. Pentethe memorial address.

The National Christian Temperance camp-

Carswell, of Canada, spoke in the afternoon. Mr. Carswell remained on the ground to and on Wednesday evening delivered his

does the pastor's efforts to supply his people placed some of the best speakers of the coun-The W. C. T. U. occupied Tuesday, and try on the platform. Mrs. Stevens presided, and Mrs. Foster of Iowa delivered a masterly Hingham. - Sunday, Aug. 14, was the day address on the constitutional question of profixed upon by the Methodist society here as hibition. Mrs. Woodbridge, of Ohio, also Missionary Sunday. An appropriate sermon made an able speech in the evening. The

The State Temperance meeting at Richmond ments for the immediate packing and sending this week has been unusually interesting. of a missionary box. In the evening, the annual missionary concert was held. The exdress, and was followed in the afternoon by brass band. ercises, consisting of songs, recitations and readings, attracted a large audience. An adwere at the meeting and plead, as only women dress was delivered by Miss Helen C. Steele, can, the necessity of vigilance and earnest

Rev. E. S. Stackpole baptized several persons the second Sabbath of this month at He has one of the finest cottages on the torate of Rev. Wm. J. Pomfret, is enjoying Lisbon, a former field of labor. The persons ground. gratifying prosperity. The Sunday-school is baptized were converted during Brother S.'s

PORTLAND DISTRICT CAMP-MEETING.

ing, calling the people to repentance and sal-

me; " and Rev. Brother Winslow, of Vermont the righteous are scarcely saved," etc.

was "The Modern Camp-meeting." Rev. W. n the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The W. Pottle, of Waterville, preached in the af-Preaching Jesus Only."

A. Craig & Co., Chicago, will soon publish "Nineteen Christian Centuries in Outline A Guide to Historical Study for Home Reading and Literary Clube" her Possible and the atternoon Rev. In the atternoon Rev. G. H. D. Lands and made it plain that Cape Cod Methodist ministers are not ready to indorse or favor that yet.

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Friday called a large company together at 8.30 A. M., for the annual, district love-feast,

"Brief Review of the Difficulties," etc., is spicy reading—and something more than Revivals" was to have been considered by The closing sermon of the meeting was by He is determined, he declares, "to Rev. S. Fox. In his absence, it was informalmake it hot for the rumsellers in the future - ly discussed by several of the brethren. The elder conducted a closing service Saturday even hotter than I have in the past." Such work of special evangelists elicited a spirited morning at 8.30 o'clock. Remarks were harning energy will doubtless consume all op- discussion on the propriety of engaging their made by Rev. S. F. Wetherbee, who offered assistance in revival work, and a difference of prayer. Good-bys were then said, and the opinion prevailed. "Modifications of Modern Revival Services" was opened by Rev. C. N. one of the best of camp-meetings, turned cottage on her lot. The Camp meeting Asso. Hinckley. Tuesday evening Rev. A. N. Bod- homeward to work for God.

The sermons throughout were of the best fish preached a sermon from John 3: 16. The discourse was charged all through with the land district. Mrs. B. Freeman has conducted a daily children's meeting, and the ladies

> The preachers and a few laymen have de in the interest of Methodism. The district stewards, with an appreciation

none too much for the work to be done. quarterly conference when he might wish to TO THE PREACHERS OF THE MAINE CON-

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BRETHREN: At the last session of your Resolved, That we as pastors inform our

congregations on this subject as we do on that of foreign missions, seek to get them inter-ested in it, and urge them to give of their wealth for the support of the work. This resolution carried out is all that could be asked; but referring to previous Minutes, amount of collections for fifteen years is only \$3,609.52, an average of about \$240 a year-

It is quite interesting to see how spasmod St. Church, Portland, contributed as much the first year as the next fourteen. Chestnut Street has sometimes failed to take the collecion, but has made up its amount by some large contributions. Saco started well, but soon ran down. Hallowell has been the most equal in its yearly amounts. Many charges fail entirely to take the collection. Whose is the fault?

Now, here are three great facts that I wish the preachers would force home to the hearts of their hearers: 1. We have educational institutions in the South opened to students of all races. 2. These institutions are doing great good. 3. These institutions will all fail unless supported by the church in the North.

Furthermore, by the authority of the corresponding secretary, I am permitted to ask Freedmen's Aid Society and forward the money to me at Skowhegan, Me., during the month of September. Let there be an earnest effort to raise the apportionment of \$800. The people will be glad to hear of our

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Hudson .- The M. E. Church here has had a present of a new and beautiful organ. It is the gift of one of the ladies of the church. All hearts are made glad, and join in expressions of gratitude to the donor.

Marlboro. - Rev. A. C. Coult, the able and

efficient pastor of the M. E. Church here, was allowed a short vacation by the last quarterly conference, in order to attend the New England Assembly at Lake View, South Framingham, which holds over one Sabbath. Bro. Coult is on his third year as pastor here, and is deeply interested in Sabbath-school finely. He has made some new departures from the old ruts which the school has followed for the last fifteen years, which prove

Gleanings. - Rev. S. G. Kellogg, of Marlow, with many others, has been spending his vacation on the camp-ground at the Weirs.

> If Grace M. E. Church, Haverhill, must lose their popular pastor, they are certainly to be congratulated on securing so able a sup ply for the balance of the year. Rev. F. K.

nterest. Brother Clark has adjusted himself Sabbath of his absence his pulpit will be supteen shade trees on these grounds, naming one to the district work with great facility, and plied by Dr. J. A. M. Chapman, of New first time. for each minister who has served the church takes the front of a camp-meeting as a born York. The Doctor never fails of a crowded since its organization. The pastor is spending leader. His preachers have rallied around house when he preaches in Greenland. His purity was made more than usually promithe three months' vacation voted him in visit-

The preachers among the mountains nave cially noticeable that a large number of per-"farewell meeting" was held in the church, The opening sermon of the meeting was they have little preaching. Eminent men from had the witness of the Spirit to their adoption Judge Nahum Witherbee presiding, in which preached by Father Isaac Lord, Monday even- abroad are heard from our Methodist pulpits, into the heavenly family. as well as those of other denominations, and Rev. C. W. Bradlee preached, Tuesday a recent Sabbath, every pulpit in Lancaster meeting at the stand. Mrs. Dr. Daniel Steele morning, on "None of these things move was occupied by some distinguished stranger. presided and addressed the meeting and intro-

Rev. C. A. Cressy, of Lisbon, has gone upon Conference, preached in the afternoon on his usual summer trip to Lake George. An Fishing for Souls." Rev. Brother Holmes, enthusiastic boatman and lover of nature, he of Alfred, preached in the evening on "If finds great pleasure and profit in these weeks On Wednesday morning, Rev. J. B. Lap-the yearly races, and if he should again quispent out of doors. He will be on hand at ham preached on "Except a corn of wheat etly dip in his oar and beat them all, it would fall into the ground and die,"etc., after which not be surprising. A pleasant time to him between two and three hundred participated and safe return with invigorated health!

season was one of great interest. Rev. A. law taxing church property has sustained a ternoon on "To live is Christ, and to die defeat in our Legislature. A very few votes is gain." Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, of Wes- only were wanted to carry it. Strong speeches Thursday morning, Rev. A. S. Ladd, of jority was against it. W. J. Cooper, esq., a

VERMONT.

Brother R. L. Bruce, of Island Pond, has

At Springfield, last Sunday, Brother A. L. Cooper received four into the church - three by letter and one from probation. He, with his family and some of his parishioners moved to the camp-ground at Claremont Junction last week, preparatory to the camp-meeting ber 1. Quite a number of persons are already on the ground, and some improvements are going forward. South Royalton is putting up a handsome society cottage, and Mrs. Chas. H ciation have purchased an excellent spring of pure, cold water, and are having it brought to the ground for the convenience of the encampment.

The camp-meeting at Northfield was well attended and excellent in spirit. Several new cottages have been put up on the ground this cussed. The part of the district embraced by cided to purchase the tabernacle and hold it year. It is one of the pleasantest grounds in year. It is one of the pleasantest grounds in the country, and only lacks in size to make it one of the most commodious. Several breth-local Barclay Street, New York. Send for Catalogue and terms. quarterly conferences to excuse the presiding of Brother Clark's services as presiding eldtral meeting - McAnn, Donaldson, Cushing, Lewis, Cooper, Culver and others-and rendered efficient service. A goodly number of conversions occurred and the membership of the church was greatly quickened, quite a large number testifying that "the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin." Brother Church Tabor conducted the services qui etly and efficiently, and was supported by the presence and co operation of most of the pas tors on the dist

The general interest of the work at White River Junction is on the increase. The congregations are good, the Sunday-School well sustained, the social meetings full and interesting, and the finances in advance of last year. Brother L. O. Sherburne, the pastor, is planning to raise a part of the debt on the church this year. Several children are to be baptized soon, and it is expected that several adults, who have recently been converted, will also go forward in baptism. This charge Aug. 29-Sept. 3 Aug. 29-Sept. 3 Aug. 29-Sept. 3 Aug. 29-Sept. 3 The converted and the converted also go forward in baptism. *This charge promises to be one of our most desirable and East Machias Camp-meeting, substantial fields in the not distant future.

H. A. S.

Asbury Grove Camp-Meeting.

The meeting this year commenced on Moninteresting and practical sermon, in the morn- Minutes are correct, only four charges have day, Aug. 15, at 2 o'clock, and closed on Friing, from Matt. 16: 24; and again, in the af- reached \$100 in fifteen years; and yet the day evening, Aug. 19. The meeting was presided over by Rev. Dr. Crowell, of the Lynn district, to whom much credit is due for the wise and careful management of all the inter ests committed to his care. The preachers lo cally connected with the meeting were largely present, and were earnestly engaged in promot ing the success of the meeting. The cottages were mostly occupied, so that even on the Sabbath before the camp meeting commenced at least a thousand persons were present as the preaching. Monday was a day of promise, for the weather seemed exceedingly favorable; Tuesday was a somewhat threatening day; Wednesday was cold and dismal, while Thursday and Friday were thoroughly wet and uncomfortable. Those who are familiar with the history of this encampment declare that only once before has the weather been so completely bad. It is to be hoped it will never be as bad again. The tendency is discouraging apparent influence the storm and clouds will 15, 16, North Anson, Q. 25, North Wayne. have upon a company of zealous Methodists.

> Lynn, from James 5: 20. Monday evening Rev. Geo. L. Collyer of South Boston preached from 1 Thess. 1: 5. He was followed on Tuesevening by Rev. John Capen of Rockport, from Rev. 22: 17; Wednesday A. M. by Rev. Wm. Butler, D. D.; Wednesday P. M. by Rev. Wm. McDonald, from Heb. 7: 25: Wednesday evening there was no preaching at the stand on account of the cold, but sermons were preached in six of the largest tents. The weather continuing unfavorable there was preaching Thursday A. M. in the same number of tents. Thursday P. M. Rev. L. B. Bates preached at the stand from Acts. 26: 17-18, this being the last public service at the stand; but Thursday evening and Friday A. M., P. M. and evening there was preaching in various tents, so that with the eight sermons preached at the stand there were probably thirty-eight or forty sermons preached during the meeting. The preaching was never less criticised than this year; in fact, work. The Sunday school, under the superintendency of Henry C. Smith, is flourishing satisfaction. The people were greatly blessed, and rejoiced in the proclamation of the Gospel. There was an almost entire absence of endeavor to make a display, but a very mani-

> > very marked character, and of persons who

On Wednesday P. M., at one o'clock, the the pastors have the pleasure of listening. On Women's Foreign Missionary Society held a duced the speakers. Dr. Butler, together with Rev. Mrs. J. L. Wood and Mrs. Rev. William

younger penitents seeking forgiveness for the

It should be noted, that the subject of heart

and of many exhortations, and it was espe-

livered brief addresses to a deeply interested Thursday morning at 8.30, the Cape Ann churches held a union love-feast in the Elm St. tent, and at the same hour the Old Mother Church gathered the various churches of Lynn in the Common St. tent for a similar

meeting; both were excellent.

McDonald, recently returned from India, de-

On Friday morning, at 8.30, it was expected and a quarter; and better meetings were never enjoyed. The people were filled with the Spirit and spoke forth from full hearts the joy they felt. It was very evident that they had been greatly profited by the privileges of the week. Meetings for the children set of the corresponding to the correspondin that the annual love-feast would be held at young people were held with great success.

Most of the cottagers turned out to attend the Madison.

Most of the cottagers turned out to attend the Madison. meetings, and the casual visitors seemed to been quite ill for a few days, and his people have come to worship God. The most perhave sent him off to the beach for a few weeks fect order was preserved throughout the meeting. The board of the boarding tent was completely satisfactory, and everything moved along with delightful harmony.

It is believed that the influence of the meeting will be very pervasive and lasting. If the hallowed fire can be carried home, it may be that soon the flame of revival will be kindled in many churches. For this let all the people pray and labor, and God will not deny His

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Camp-ground, New England Assembly, Lake View, So. Nobleboro' Camp-meeting, Aug. 29-Sept 3 Aug. 29-Sept. 3 Sept. 5 Groveton Camp-meeting begins
Piscataquis Valley Camp-meeting,

China Camp-meeting, Sept. 5-10 Temperance Camp-meeting, at Martha's
Grove, Fryeburg, Me., Aug.
Portland District Camp-meeting, at the Aug. 31-Sept. 3 thel Camp-meeting commences Castine Camp-meeting commences

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Lake, near Brandon, Vt.,
Eastern Connecticut Ministerial AssociaOct. 10-12 QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

LEWISTON DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

The first date indicates the time for the Quaronf .: the second, the time for Sabbath service.] AUGUST. East Poland and Minot, on Camp-ground. 27, 28; Quarterly Conference at Presiding Elder's cot-tage, 27, 6 P. M.

SEPTEMBER. Bath, 3, 4, Bethel, 10, 11, Andover, 14, South Paris, 24, 25, Rumford, 17, 18, [Remainder soon.]
East Poland, Aug. 18. C. C. MASON. AUGUSTA DISTRICT - SECOND AND THIRD QUAR-

OCTOBER. and yet it is perfectly wonderful how little 8, 9, Solon; Q. Con. 8, eve 24, Wayne, p. m. or eve. Conf. 15, p. m. oreve. 27, Wilton, eve. 22, 23, Winthrop. Q. Conf. 29, 30, Weld, Q. Con. The opening sermon, Monday afternoon, 22, p. m. or eve.

31, Livermore Falls, eve. was preached by Rev. E. R. Thorndike of NOVEMBER. l, East Livermore, p. m. 12, 13, Belgrade, Q. Conf. or eve. 12, p. m. or eve. 2, Leeds, Keene's Corner, 13, Mt. Vernon, p. m. day A. M. by Rev. John Peterson of Bay View from Luke 24:29; Tuesday P. M. by Rev. H. W. Bolton, D. D., from 1 John 5:4; Tuesday 5.6, Vienna, Q Conf. 5, p. 26, 27, Augusta, Q. Conf. m. or eve. 26, eve. 7, Readfield Corner, p. m. 27, Hallowell, p. m

28, Hallowell, Q, C. eve. DECEMBER. DECEMBER.
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fest desire to preach the plain, practical gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. Almost every preaching service, whether in the tents or at the stand, was followed up with altar work, and rarely was the invitation given to the unconverted to seek salvation without effect—by ones and twos and threes, and on one or two occasions by a dozen or more sincere penitents who were seeking salvation. The aggregate of persons thus interested cannot be definitely stated, but it is certain that it was definitely stated, but it is certain that it was I.
In Concord, N.H., .at Baker Memorial parsonage,
bug 4, by Rev. Charles Parkhurst, Charles H. M.
erkins to Orianna G. Chandler, both of Newbury,
V. H.
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CAMP-MEETING HYMN.

BY MRS. A. N. STOW.

TUNE - " Hold the Fort." To the woody, verdant temple, Built by hands unseen, -Lord, behold Thy children hasten. On Thy strength they lean.

Chorus. Come, Almight y, to deliver; Break the tempter's power; Shed abroad a mighty blessing In this sacred hour. Come to saint and come to sinner

While to Thee we cry, Snap the bands of sin asunder; Bless us or we die. Bid a Pen tecostal shower

Cheer each waiting soul, Glory, like a surging current On th' assembly roll. Then, from heart and tongue triumphant

Sweetest praise shall spring. While the arches of high heaven With the anthem ring.

WORTHLEY BROOK SKETCHES.

BY REV. B. F. TEFFT, D. D.

Some of the literary and scientific gentlemen heretofore mentioned were connected to this small parish only by the ties of marriage and close friendhere; and here also he obtained next to Hempstead Seminary, Long rebellion takes place in hell; and this the rudiments of his subsequently Island, where he acquired still larger is followed by a general peace. The finished education. Yonder, in reputation as manager, or what is seventh book is a display of the work the little school-house then stand- usually styled in this country, princi- and happiness of heaven; and then. ing on the hill, next to the rural pal. We once there visited him, wit- in the eighth, succeeds a poetic hisman knowledge, where he has for so over into New York city, accepting the blackest period of the Middle many years been a master. Less the position of lecturer in Rutgers Ages. Next follow the battles of scape, still stands the very house in entific lectures throughout the coun- exaltation of the poem over a space which he first saw the light of earth. try. All the aged people of the neighborpresent generation.

We have now to do, therefore, universal scientific knowledge, a last, if not his best, intellectual work. learned professor of several literary We refer to his remarkable epic poem institutions, a thorough gentleman of known in the literary world as the old school, and a writer and poet " Satan Chained." of no mean pretensions; and that This leading and yet concluding tion. The copy we have before us which puts the crown of glory on his literary effort of his life is not re- is of the second edition. How many now aged brow is his character, never ferred to with the purpose of giving more are to come, no man can tell. for once sullied of its original lustre, to it a review. Such an undertaking The poem has been read by thouas a sincere, devout, genuine Chris- would not be consistent with our limtian. Professor Dunn, in fact, is a its. It has been reviewed, in fact. to be perused by many thousands, permost remarkable man; his life is by other persons, who have freely haps millions, more. And there are worthy of a liberal record; and we given their opinion of its merits. take great satisfaction in giving even One reviewer calls it "a grand attention. Here is one, at the opena brief summary of the career of a poem." Another exclaims: " Magpersonage so distinguished, though it nificent poem!" Still another hails in pains us that our plan will admit of as "an admirably executed epic." A nothing beyond a summary.

father; and his mother was Miss Sa- Passages in it are unsurpassed in the rah Pulsifer, sister to Solomon Pulsi- English language." "Fully up to fer of this parish. On the one side, Milton's Paradise Lost, and more therefore, he inherited thought, on readable," exclaims another critic. the other language; for the Pulsifers The Methodist Quarterly more soberhave always been noted for their gift ly remarks: "We cannot say the of conversation, the Dunns for the writer equals Milton; but we can profounder gift of thinking, and yet, conscientiously say that he is scarce some of the Pulsifers have been men inferior to Pollok." of sound reflection, while more than

but the schemes were generally of an work. and Dr. Larrabee.

lives and fortunes of nearly all the "of" is such as to render his style in correcting for a second and im-

teach the winter school in this country an imitation of Milton's Paradise this production. district. It was thus that Mr. Larra- Lost; yet the plan of the work is Bragdon, Vail, Titus, Tefft - took Both in matter and manner, in place; and it was by this simple rec- thought and style, in conception ommendation, so little thought of at and in execution, they are as wide the moment, that thousands of other apart as earth and heaven. "Satan numbers in this country, in all the ishment of being named together. States and territories of this government, and running over into other cil of devils, held on a vast plain in countries. How often it is, in fact, the lower regions, where Satan rethat we can trace whole histories to lates what he has heard about the some inconsiderable beginning; but creation of the world and man, with it is seldom that a better example of the establishment of the Jewish the principle occurs in private life; Church under Abraham; and proand could the whole story, or rather poses to draw off from God the alleall the stories herewith connected, be giance of the faithful by spreading completely written out and displayed corruption among the Jewish priestto the mind of the philosophic reader, hood. Then comes the rebellion of it would be a lesson exceedingly com- Korah, in which Satan gets a sore prehensive and perhaps surprising, defeat. He is next seen in hell, re-But we can only suggest the topic and lating his sad discomfiture, with a

then drop it. Mr. Dunn graduated in the class of Next the Jewish Church is estab-1825, and soon afterwards became in- lished in Canaan; and the action structor in chemistry and natural phi- goes on to the birth of Christ. The losophy in Wilbraham Academy, preaching of Jesus forms the topic of ship. The one next in order that Massachusetts. After a most suc- the fifth book. Satan now becomes cessful career at Wilbraham, he went unpopular in his own kingdom; a graveyard, he entered into the outer nessing his success in this difficult ca- tory of the apostolic days, followed vestibule of the great temple of hu- pacity. From Hempstead he went by the annals of the cross down to than half a mile up this road at our Female College, in that great metrop- Christianity till the downfall of Popleft, which winds its devious way olis; and then, after many years of ery; and the rise and fall of slavery through the meadows and up to the profitable and happy labor, he undersummit of yonder swell of the land- took the wider task of delivering sci-

Such is the record of his public hood yet remember him in his later life; and the reader should remem- the regions presumed to be prefigboyhood, though few, if any, are old ber that so marked an outline must be enough to recall his image in his filled in by the most careful reflection as the Book of Revelation; and the earliest years. But by his occa- on the amount of intellectual labor epic closes, in the twelfth book, with sional visits to the charmed scenes required and demanded by a career the expedition of the archangel. of his happy childhood, the distin- capable of so brief a statement. But Michael, into the lower regions. guished man, Professor Nathaniel we have now another phase of this where, after fierce fighting and many Dunn, has made his tace familiar and large career to mention: It was durhis name a household word with the ing this period of public lecturing, which called him to make extensive tours through the several States, that an with a fine scholar, a man of almost idea struck him of taking in hand his

gentleman known as himself a poet, Nathaniel Dunn was named for his writes: "It is a masterly production.

These are but specimens of the euone of the Dunns has been famous as logies pronounced by the general pubvery eloquent talkers. Both families, lic on this production. Everything in fact, have long been known for we have seen in relation to it has illustrative quotations. Our readers their intellectual qualities; and the been in terms of highest praise. To must be referred to the book itself for boy, Nathaniel Dunn, began life with be thought of in comparison with specimens of its thought and style. His boyhood is remembered here tioned as a competitor with Pollok is venture on in this connection. It is as being marked by sprightliness, stu- a very great reward for a life-time proof of an unusual degree of inteldiousness, ambition to excel, and a of literary effort. We shall venture lect, of enterprise, of persistent labor, readiness to attempt anything open to but little opinion of our own. It will to have conceived, and begun, and have made a pleasant home for her famhis inborn spirit of enterprise. He be a more grateful labor to give the finished such a work as "Satan ily, but it required exertion on her part sins might be forgiven, and that they learn to write, and there were young always had some scheme on hand; reader a general description of the Chained." Think of the man's begin- and she could not bear to exert her- might become good and true and loving, men almost fully grown, learning with

intellectual character. From the In the manner of all modern epics, son of a common farmer, in a farmstart, his scholarship was excellent; "Satan Chained" consists of twelve er's household. Think of his surand before he had reached his seven-books. But the books are of very roundings, among an agricultural popmaster that could teach him anything. ample, covers one hundred and four study, begun by his own enterprise He soon afterwards outgrew the dis- pages, while the ninth is contained in and sustained by his unaided energy, trict school altogether, and then, with- six; and yet each book is occupied and then of his many years devoted there he took first rank in a class of poem. He might also say that Sa- starting out in his old age, when he the two Caldwells, Franklin Pierce sentiment or language; and the same ordinary drawbacks attending such sentiment or language; and the same ordinary drawbacks attending such name, in this connection, recalls a in all the other books. The author's himself successfully to the task of kitchen the morning after Nathau's un- for rum and be cross to his children; fact suggestive of a whole line of habit of ending so many lines with carrying it through the press. Think usual request, to see what luck would and he determined he would make sure events, which have since affected the such small words as "and" and of all his care, and anxiety and toil do for her. Not that she meant to of never being a drunkard himself.

Whatever, however, may the opinbee became acquainted with the very different from that of Milton, ion be of the readers of this poem -Dunns and Cushmans; it was thus and the execution differs still more whatever may be thought, by the Edward." that he found his wife in the person largely from that of the great English world at large, of its venerable auof Miss Harriet Dunn; it was author. In fact, we should never for thor - we of this country parish through this couple that all the subse- one moment think of putting them in will continue to cherish his memory quent connections with the two fami- comparison. To compare the two with a peculiar relish. He was a lies of the Dunns and Cushmans - poets is to do them both injustice. boy here among us. Here we know, Lucy, and make him clean? He'd be a respect and love him. The little par- nice looking boy if you took pains with ish of his boyhood respects his name him." with admiration; and the good people of it will ever be willing to recogimportant things have happened, cov- Chained" has merits of its own; and nize him, whatever other men may my needle I couldn't find it, and I exering the movements of countless neither of the bards deserves the pun- think, as the one native bard of pect it's lost." The poem opens with a grand coun-

TRUST.

I cannot see with my small human sight Why God should lead this way or that for me; I only know He saith, " Child, follow Me,"

know not why my path should be at times so straitly hedged, so strangely barred be I only know God could keep wide the door,

But I can trust

description of his remorse and hate.

constitute the subject-matter of the

ured by that divine prophecy known

Yes! chained forever on that lonely rock;

In hell's dread ocean shall he waste hi

And feel the beat upon his naked soul

Of her tempestuous and eternal waves

tured and chained: -

ing of the first book : -

stretched

spread

storms

caves."

The clouds, there is a table-land. This plain

The level of surrounding lands. And here,

On jutting angle, worn with ceaseless care,

Sat Satan, Hell's great king. Behind him

Immense this wide plateau; and on his left,

Far down the craggy cliffs beneath him, lay

Beyond the reach of keenest vision, and

Whose billows, hoarse and dreadful as fro

Of wide expanse, is high uplift above

find no answer, often, when beset With questions fierce and subtle on my way And often have but strength to faintly pray,

I often wonder, as with trembling hand cast the seed along the furrowed ground, If ripened truit for God will there be found: But I can trust. can not know why suddenly the storm

Should rage so fiercely round me in may not draw aside the mystic veil

Nor know if for me waits the dark or light; But I can trust. I have no power to look across the tide,

To know, while here, the land across th But this I know, I shall be God's forever;

NATE HOBSON.

BY ELEANOR S. DEANE.

" Mother, will you mend my jacket and er. pants for me before Saturday? I want tenth book. Then comes a sudden em to look real nice."

"What, them old clo'es, Nate? How can I make 'em nice? They're too old of ten thousand years, landing the to be mended. Besides, what's up now reader far out beyond all history into that you must be so fine? ' "You know I can't be fine, mother

anyway; but Edward Kean has asked me to go with him to a temperance meeting for boys and girls." "He must have meant it for a joke

Nathan. No Kean boy would want to go anywhere with you.

'He wasn't joking, mother. He isn't too big to speak to a fellow; and I terrible battles, the devils and lost know he was in earnest, for he said his spirits are defeated, and Satan is capmother told him to ask me and all the other boys he saw, and I can't go with decent fellows with my sleeve coming out and my knees all torn."

"I dunno what I can do with 'em. away." I hain't anything to mend 'em with."

These few words will give a gensongs, and I don't know what else. I er. eral idea of this remarkable producwish I could go."

sands of our people; and it is likely passages in it worthy of this general served at any regular hour. His mother, dry. Mrs. Lucy Hobson, was a large, strong, healthy woman: well-looking too, if she had been clean; and of good understanding. She could have worked at washing, ironing or scrubbing five hours the towel that hangs there." every day in the week but Sunday, and been the better for it; but she was wo- Nathan. fully lazy. She hated to bestir herself. She preferred rags and dirt and unwholesome food to labor.

Her husband was a slender man, in provided. poor health, with no settled occupation, but a good man at odd jobs, which he The Stygian lake, whose darkling face was able to perform them. His earnings had received; and after all the boy was paid the rent of their poor tenement, more presentable than might have been worked in the mill, and mother had our the pleasantries stop there." It broke up the and furnished the materials for their miserable meals; and he sometimes got collar and a pocket handkerchief, and Remote, rolled sullen on the shattered beach. And bellowed ominous through rocks and a second-hand suit of clothes for a few the boys went off together. days' job of work. He was a quiet man, not fault-finding or naturally inclined girls were at the meeting in the school-We have no space, however, for to drink, though he seldom refused an house; and Mr. Blackstone, the young day. Edward Kean walked down one add their pages to the indestructible volume. Milton is fame; and even to be men- One thing, and only one, will we it appeared that Lucy Hobson had no poor boys who had no shoes to their of the enterprise. That was a noble excuse for keeping the dirtiest house and feet were just as sure of it as the others. the most ragged boy and girl that could | More than that, he convinced them that anywhere be found. She might, with the Heavenly Father loved them wheth-

ning. Think of his early home - the self. Lucy Hobson liked to leave the house and the children to take care of them- drinking - of the harm it did to the He advised me and Mary about our selves, and go abroad. Not that she bodies and souls of those who practice studies, and helped us to get books. had a taste for the lowest people by it; of the misery it brought into famteenth year, it was difficult to find a unequal lengths. The first, for ex- ulation. Think of his long course of any means. She had somehow been ad- ilies, the crimes, the sicknesses, the mitted to Mrs. Kean's kitchen, and she sorrows. Did they wish to become would sit there a couple of hours in the drunkards? Would they ever be found forenoon and see that excellent woman lying in gutters, or dragged to watchemploying herself in her household af- houses and prisons? Would they like to out knowing what he was doing he with a separate action. A critic to the drudgery of teaching. Think, fairs, cooking the family dinner, or do- be perfectly sure that should not happen that." went on fitting himself for college. would perhaps find fault with this un- then, of such a boy and man, after ing the week's ironing, or mending the to them? Then they must never drink In 1821 he entered Bowdoin; and even distribution of the matter of the such a beginning and such day labor, stockings for her boys; and she had no a drop of intoxicating drink. objection to carrying away a pail of Some of the children there had very distinguished students. We betan's address to the great council of was near to seventy, the appointed which Mrs. Kean, out of pity to the neglive that Mr. Longfellow, the appointed which Mrs. Kean, out of pity to the neggirl had seen her grown-up brother lieve that Mr. Longfellow, the great devils, in the first book, is too lengthy boundary of human life, to work up lected husoand and children would often brought home drunk. Nathan Hobson and a good workman. She has a nice American poet, was one of them. for the best effect; he might also such a grand conception. Think of give her; and she depended on having lived close by a rum-shop. He had had family." The two were certainly in college at boast of finding many lines in it dif- his sticking to this conception, to the the half-worn clothing of the boys for liquor offered him and had tasted it. the same time; and there, too, were fering but little from prose, either in execution of this labor, amidst the her Nathan. It saved her the trouble He had occasionally seen his father son?"

objection might by the same hand be concluding period of existence, for It was only natural that Lucy Hobson how much worse off they would be if ask for anything - O, no! Mrs. Kean After the talk, the minister gave them

tion that Mr. Larrabee came here, criticism might also complain of the you will not fail to give due honor a fine young man, who takes great inter- little verses, and another song. He have been patented. I am doing a while himself a Bowdoin student, to whole poem as too close and evident to the aged and triumphant author of estin children. He wants them all to be urged them to attend to their studies, well as I could wish; and I always say boy go. He can come here and go with good purpose than they had ever felt be-

> "Law's sake, Miss Kean, you couldn't let your son be seen going with that dirty, ragged brat o' mine; he'd be ashamed of such company." "But why don't you mend his clothes

"O dear, I never was any hand with

a needle, and where should I get patches and thread? and last time I looked for

"I'll give you some pieces to put under the rents in Nathan's pants; and the jacket I saw him wear yesterday wanted to have the sleeve sewed in and the brim of his hat could be made quite neat by a few stitches. Now, Lucy. do your best for the boy this afternoon, and send him here after dinner to-morrow. Take this piece of yeal pie and you'll just be in time to get your husband's dinner.'

Thus dismissed, Mrs. Hobson took the pie and the roll of pieces, really hoping that Mrs. Kean had not thought to put in needle and thread; and stopping only once or twice on her way, got home at about noon. Her daughter, Molly, made a fire and put on some potatoes to boil, for her father had come in for his dinner, and had put on the table a plate of broken bread and a few dishes, doing the best she knew. The part of a veal pie Mrs. Kean had contributed was a pleasant addition to such a meal: and thanks to his father, a small portion of it was saved for Nate, who appeared just as Hobson set off again to his work.

Mrs. Hobson made a comfortable dinner, eating with a good appetite; then shoving back her chair she prepared for wors.

"Take off your jacket now, Nate, and let me look at it," said she, as she unrolled the pieces; and finding two needles and thread of several colors, she continued, "and Molly, you take his hat and see if you can't sew it togeth-

"Shan't I wash the dishes first, mother?" asked Molly. "No, we won't mind the dishes: we can eat off the same to-night: 'twon't hurt us."

Indeed that was no uncommon thing the household and created no sur

Nate was interested in the work of reforming his attire, and sat on a broken stool watching the operation as it went on, however awkwardly, and making an occasional suggestion.

"I don't think but what you could mend this yourself," said his mother. pants. I was in hopes Miss Kean would son. would have saved a heap of trouble. Now you go and put on that other pair. It's a wonder I hadn't throwed 'em

Ed says there'll be fun; stories and ing the ones to be mended to his moth-

Mrs. Hobson had truly said that she was "no hand with a needle," and she Blackstone, and when, after taking Poor Nate! He had not much that made a wretched piece of work adjust- leave of the wife and daughter, Mr. black and white: but, in my present state could be called comfort. His home was ing the pieces; but she did gather the Hobson asked to accompany him to his not worthy of the name. Nothing in corners of cloth together, and cover the the house was clean; no place in it was rents, though in an untidy fashion; and how his young friend had risen to a sitever cleared away. There was no tidi- then she plunged them and the jacket ness anywhere. Nothing was whole, into a tub of water, and giving them a No food was well cooked; no meal was not too careful scrub, hung them out to

"Mrs. Kean said you must clean up, Nate," said Mrs. Hobson the next day, 'so you had better go to the river and wash. Here's soap and you may take "That's awful dirty, mother," said

"O, don't be too particular. Nate."

So the boy sped away to the river, and really did his best with the means

The ironing Mrs. Hobson bestowed on Nathan's pants and jacket was quite that. But we began too late to do seldom had to look for when he was suited to the washing and mending they expected. Mrs. Kean added only a white

Between thirty and forty boys and offered glass. He would have been a minister, talked with them so familiarly contented keeper-at-home if there had and pleasantly that they could not help Mr. Kean asked different people to help ever been a decent place to stay in. So believing that he loved them; and the the means furnished by her husband, er rich or poor; and that the Lord in the week, and we went every evenevery one of them.

him drunk. He could not help thinking

a song, and sang to them; then sang sight into mechanics, and since that I personages included in these sketches. of composition obnoxious to some proved edition. Look over and esti-

temperance boys and girls; so he has and he asked them to join his Sundayasked them to a meeting in the school- school, and they went away feeling house Saturday, and you must let your more as if they had been made for some

Of all the young people that heard the minister speak that afternoon not one thought more of his words than Nathan Hobson. He tried to keep himself clean, and to go to the Saturday meet ings and the Sunday-school as tidily dressed as he could, and with the help given by Mrs. Kean he did pretty well.

Time went on. Lucy Hobson never changed her way of living. Her husband died, and the boy and girl were put to work in the mill. Mr. Blackstone the good minister, was called away, and went to live many hundred miles from Millville, and for a long time he knew nothing more of the Hobsons.

At length circumstances recalled Mr. Blackstone to his native State, and to preach in a city not far from the place of his early labors in the ministry.

One Sunday, after service, he was accosted by a gentlemanlike man who said, "Mr. Blackstone, I should like to thank you for your kindness to me when I was a poor boy." "Your memory is better than mine,

sir," said the minister, giving his hand, "for I do not recognize you at all."

"My name is Hobson," replied the other, "Nathan Hobson. I lived at Millville, there by the little river next the rumshop kept by Tom Martyn. Do not you recall my mother, Mrs. Lucy Hobson?"

All at once it flashed into the mind of Mr. Blackstone, and he had vividly be-fore him the untidy woman and her was asked by the classical professor the fore him the untidy woman and her wretched surroundings. He could scarcely believe that out of that unclean den had arisen the respectable man and then cried out: "Mamma, don't he wall with whom he was speaking. "I do remember you, Mr. Hobson,

said he; "you were one of my temperance boys, and in my Sunday-school.'

"Yes sir," returned the other. "I owe all to that, with God's blessing. But I ought not to detain you longer. I should be honored by a call from you, and so would my family. They know about you, sir. I should like them to see you. I should like you to see them. We live at 27 B Street."

"I will call with pleasure," heartily returned the minister; "will you be disengaged to-morrow evening?" The time was agreed upon, and the The time was agreed upon, and the gentlemen parted, Mr. Blackstone go-ing to his lodgings overwhelmed with a eyeing it some time the traveler said, "De

sense of what God had wrought through his instrumentality. On the evening of the next day the

minister was politely shown into a pleasant parlor, comfortably, even pret-tily, furnished, and introduced to an at-Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego occur the tractive woman and her lady-like daugh- teen times, and finding it extremely difficult "while I try to do something with your pants. I was in hopes Miss Kean would son. ter, the wife and child of Nathan Hobhave given me a pair of Edward's; that It was a pleasant occasion. There

It was a pleasant occasion. There was evidence of taste, of intelligence and of piety in the household. Observing a piano in the room, Mr. Blackstone, always delighted with music, was about to start the train again, noticed Away went Nathan, and soon reap- asked to hear some playing; and the eared in a pair of tattered pants, bring- young daughter, immediately complying rying to the spot, he asked way, with evident understanding and feeling. It was a gratifying call to Mr. home, he could not refrain from asking

uation so independent and prosperous. "It all began, sir," said Mr. Hobson, with the Saturday afternoon meeting, and the help I had from Mr. and Mrs. Kean. I was hanging about, doing nothing. I was going with other idle boys and learning bad ways; but it Well, I will say this for our new museum, we gave me a wish to be something when shouldn't allow that. We do make Edward Kean asked me to go with him

evil consequences, and I told all I could remember at home. I got father to sign the pledge, and mother and Mary signed it as well as myself and mother and Mary you, indeed!" observed the stern but cynical signed it as well as myself, and we chil- father, as he first gazed upon the lapel of dren went more steadily to school after that. But we began too late to do that. But we began too late to do the to do that to do the somewhat tumbled condition remarked the somewhat tumbled condition. much, for father died, and we had a his blushing daughter's pale blue sash. earnings - you remember mother. We young man on the spot. were nearly discouraged about ever learning anything, when Mr. Kean opened an evening school for such young people as could not attend by wet evening to tell us, and we went. him in his classes, but he was the soul man, sir. Others who came in to help were irregular, but he never failed. He followed up that school four evenings the young boys and girls. Such a man and law of God, the purer will be our morality Then he talked to them about rum- is a blessing and an honor to any town. We went to him in our perplexities."

"Were you never tempted to break vour temperance pledge?" asked Mr. Blackstone. "O yes, sir, over and again. But ! never broke it. God kept me from

"And what has become of Mary?" " Mary married a decent man, and she lives not ten miles from here. I lived with her at first, for mother died just before. Her husband is a steady fellow,

"But how came you here, Mr. Hob "I was offered a good place, and I

went to Millville on purpose to ask Mr. Kean's advice, for he had helped me The mention of Dr. Larrabee's stoutly urged against whole passages ten long years, when he again put should pay Mrs. Kean a visit in her his father should spend all his money about getting the place I then had. He thought I should do well to accept, and I have succeeded beyond my expectations. I went to school one winter when work was slack and got an in-It was by Mr. Dunn's recommenda- sharp reproof. A more ignorant mate all these circumstances, and church, Lucy," said Mrs. Kean. "He's them pleasant stories; he gave them chinery which have proved useful and

that all my prosperity began in that Saturday temperance meeting in the old

school-house.' Thus Mr. Hobson's story was ended, and Mr. Blackstone reached the door of

BABY'S CURL.

I found, to-day, amid some treasured things, Kept long with loving care, Some faded flowers, love notes and broken

And, dearest far of all love's offerings.

The silent, burning tears fell unrepressed For the dear curly head My willing fingers have so oft caressed, Till every childish grief was soothed to rest In number with my dead.

Never again my eager hands shall stray Amid the clustering hair, Where in the long ago this sweet curl lay; For the dear head is lying far away,

Beyond my love and care; Beyond the reach and need of love's caress:

The precious, curly head
Can never feel again my warm lips press,
Or know with what a depth of tenderness
I hold this silken thread.

What wonder that the tears fall thick and fast, Here in the twilight dim? For this, my darling's ringlet, is the last And only relic of a sacred past! "Tis all I have of him.

For young and Old.

Bits of Fun.

.... Jones says that after trying for years to photograph his girl upon his heart, all he got from her in the end was a negative.

.... A fashionable young woman at Vassa was asked by the classical professor th

.... An old man was passing the house Sunday, taking exceedingly short steps. The little ones looked at him for several minutes

.... The difference between a cat and a comma is that the one has the claws at the end of the paws, while the other has the pause at the end of the clause.

.... "Is this my train?" asked a trave at the Grand Central depot, of a lo don't know," was the reply; "I see it's get the name of some railroad company on the side, and expect it belongs to them. Have you lost a train anywhere

.... "Who was the greatest American

ington," said the slow boy in the further seat.
"He was versed in war, versed in peace, and ver—" But the professor interrupted him, to say that he was the verst he ever heard, and ust then the lightning struck A traveler visiting a Mexican cathe

you call this a relie? Why, it is emp Empty!" retorical
"Sir, it contain retorted the sacristan, indian Moses spread over the land of Egypt. The clerk of a parish whose busine

sisted the woman to get on the car, and, as that her little girl "wanted to kiss her papa before he left." Dog Seller: "That 'ere hanimal's the , mum, and dog-cheap at \$30.' dow: "It's a sweet, pretty darling

.... The witness said that the laundryman

very much ruffled, collared the boy and gav of stocking himself with the contents of the

up their sticks and umbrellas at the door

and Mrs. Kean spoke so kindly to me. "I-I-I was just going to see your stammered a young man in Jarsey we "You talked about drinking and its was suddenly interrupted in his courtship the sudden entrance of the loved one's pa

Gems of Thought.

.... Life is a book of which we have but

.... Christian character is not an act, but a process; not a sudden creation, but a development. It grows and bears fruit like a tre and like a tree it requires patient and un-.... When God would educate a man, He

.... The more extreme our Protestantisn

and the more earnest and sincere our lives Christian Observer. Howe'er it be, it seems to me, 'Tis only noble to be good, Kind hearts are more than coronets,

And simple faith than Norman blood. Depend upon it, in the midst of all th

the ignorance of God and His great man or woman who can say, "Thy wi or theologian. - Geo. Mac Donald. Just to trust, and yet to ask

Guidance still,
Take the training or the task,
As He will,
Just to take the loss and gain,
As He sends it; Just to take the joy or pain, As He lends it.

He who formed thee for his praise
Will not miss the gracious aim;
So to-day and all thy days
Shall be moulded for the same. As He lends it. Just to leave in His dear hand

Little things,
All we cannot understand,
All that stings.
Just to let Him take the care Sorely pressing, Finding all we let Him bear Changed to blessing.
This is all! and yet the way
Marked by Him who loves the best;

Secret of His promised rest. Frances Ridley Havergal.

Farm a

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Forels seldom t eat too much gra and healthy.

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Training a Co.

SELECT Breakfast Cak

meal, four cups molasses, one soda; beat into cup of yeast, a quite soft, raise in roll irons in a Lemon Pie (sugar, one lemon

teaspoon butter, Baked Eggs. tablespoonful of melt your but when hot, turn t Potatoes a la and slice some

medium size, ct

volks and white:

six pieces, ste ready some fres crushed salt. at Grease the Loc grease the loave butter on the en fore putting the

stavs soft even v baked a good w Summer Sque seeds, lay in col press out the wa pepper, salt, but Corn and To quantities of gr cob, and toma stew together h

pepper and salt.

stew fifteer out and serve Young Turnip in cold water boiling water in a dish, cover of butter drawn Scorched Lin

onions, extract and squeezing; of fine white so two ounces of pint of vinegar; cool, spread of and let it dry or out the linen, a bear, unless b break the threa

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Bran for Cattle. It is claimed by gen than Indian meal, while the latontains more oil, sugar and starch

Midsummer Gardening Hints. Spinach machine twice over the row, once th the seed shut off; this will give the a slight packing so that in dry her the seed will be sure to germi-if the weather is moist and showhis precaution will not be required. d be sown early in August and the may be transplanted to a cold September, if flowers are The Pansy will open air very early in April n in March, in sheltered spots, ath of a wall or fence. The flowers wn under glass in February and reh are very beautiful. New En-

Training a Colt. Bad horses are more quently made than born. It is very meh in the bringing up - in the way a those intelligent and spirthat all desire to poss trainer of colts is gentle, lov-

linen, and the spot will disapburned so badly as to he usually keeps out of sight. eak the threads.

Farm and Garden.

Finels seldom tire of milk. They may est too much grain or meat for health, at milk in any form is more palatable

Cucumbers. It is said that if a cumber vine is trained to run up a stake indicated as may seem to him proper. Send the money and address, and I will shops closed on Saturday evenings, on chaser will be at liberty to fix for him-shops under this method is small; in Upsala, with a population of eighteen and logical. With little imagination, an enlightened reason, sound judgment shops closed on Saturday evenings, on from his lips, not as coruscations of are afforded opportunity to follow their of climbing up, instead running on the ground.

Old Hens. Never keep an old hen. After the second year, hens, as a rule, dminish in laying power. Of course, the quantity of eggs a fowl will lay, as well as the season of laying, can be regfter she is three years old.

ome feeders that 100 pounds of corn meal and 400 pounds of bran mixed will give a greater gain in flesh than 200 an mixed is more perfect feed than meal

eed may be sown about the 10th to the seed for flowering next spring readers can infer what they need!!

w together half an hour; season with pper and salt, and a very little sugar, ad stew fifteen minutes longer; pour Mussulmans are exceedingly abstinent. So general have I found the use of wine on the Sabbath. He performed on foot, varied from five to twenty miles on the Sabbath. He wenty miles on the Sabbath. He mons. and not unfrequently without time on the Sabbath. West Farmingdale, June 23, 1881, aged west formula without time on the Sabbath. West Farmingdale, June 23, 1881, aged with the sabbath without time on the Sabbath. The main the performed on foot, varied from five to twenty miles on the Sabbath. He wenty miles on the Sabbath. He was and not unfrequently without time on the Sabbath. The main the performed on foot, varied from five to twenty miles on the Sabbath. He was and not unfrequently without time on the sabbath. The main the performed on foot, varied from five to twenty miles on the Sabbath. He was and not unfrequently without time of the sabbath. Found Turnips. — Pull and trim, lay and beer at hotel tables, and on board for refreshment, and with no remuners. Found Turnips. — Pull and trim, lay and beer at notel tables, and on board in cold water one-half hour, put on in of the Mediterranean steamers, that I boiling water with one tablespoon of have usually been the solitary exception. The question of the waiter is, of it, and of souls. He was enabled to was the first one opened for these revisions. The question of the waiter is, of it, and of souls. He was enabled to was the first one opened for these revisions. The question of the waiter is, of it, and of souls. He was enabled to with the M. E. Church, and has always with the M. E. Church, and has always As a dish, cover with a white sauce made of butter drawn in milk. Eat very hot.

Scorched Linen. — Peel and slice two ower Germany, Austria, and the north of fine white soap and add to the juice: The whole of the waiter is as common as the use of two ounces of fuller's earth and a half of the waiter is, and the waiter is, of it, and of souls. He was enabled to do this by the care and generosity of his with the M. E. Church, and has always sufficient from their farm of 150 acres, on which they settled they ounces of fuller's earth and a half of the waiter is, of it, and of souls. He was enabled to do this by the care and generosity of his with the M. E. Church, and has always sufficient from their farm of 150 acres, on which they settled they ounces of fuller's earth and a half of the waiter is, of it, and of souls. He was enabled to do this by the care and generosity of his with the M. E. Church, and has always sufficient from their farm of 150 acres, on which they settled they ounces of fuller's earth and a half of the waiter is, of it, and of souls. He was enabled to do this by the care and generosity of his with the M. E. Church, and has always of the same. He was sick for three they are their parents, and, with true fillal affection, cared for them as long as they think they settled they are their parents, and, with true fillal affection, cared for them as long as they think they settled they are their parents, and, with true fillal affection, cared for them as long as they they are the consumption of the waiter is, of it, and of souls. He was enabled to do this by the care and generosity of his with the M. E. Church, and has always of the same. He was sick for three parents, and, with true fills affection, cared for them as long as they they are their parents, and, with true fills affection, cared for them as long as they they are the parents and of the same. He was sick for three parents, and, with true fills affection, cared for them as long as they the care and generosity of the same and the parents are

J. J. MANKER, Pastor First M. E. Church. Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 5.

ell as the season or raying, can be reg-lated to a certain extent by care and olina, is surrounded on all sides by probably a probably and on a section of them over six thou-lify and sand feet high, the sides of which encompass a valley which resembles an will find that nearly all the drunkenness exists to the north of the fillight degree. the headwaters of Caney river, which ance in the south of Europe, but it is

taxes, and in many cases unable to do that Thornes the said of her she down that. They use their log school-house have met some of our temperance workpath of August, for harvesting in No- for a house of worship. Once in two mous hive of humanity is the day of the mouse of works do mouse hive of humanity is the day of the mouse of works do follow her. For so He givest West may it be said of her, she doth mouse hive of humanity is the day of her works do follow her. amber for winter sale. For wintering months the circuit preacher can be seen, toiling up to some log cabin on the seed may be sown toiling up to some log cabin on the seed may be sown toiling up to some log cabin on the seed may be sown toiling up to some log cabin on the seed may be sown toiling up to some log cabin on the seed may be sown toiling up to some log cabin on the seed may be sown toiling up to some log cabin on the seed may be sown toiling up to some log cabin on the seed may be sown toiling up to some log cabin on the seed may be sown toiling up to some log cabin on the seed may be sown toiling up to some log cabin on the seed may be sown toiling up to some log cabin on the seed may be sown toiling up to some log cabin on the seed may be sown toiling up to some log cabin on the seed may be sown toiling up to some log cabin on the seed may be sown toiling up to some log cabin on the seed may be sown toiling up to some log cabin on the seed may be sown toiling up to some log cabin on the seed may be sown toiling up to some log cabin on the seed may be sown to seed may be sown to some log cabin on the seed may be sown toiling up to some log cabin on the seed may be sown to seed may be seen, to seed may be seen, to seed may be seen, to see the seed may be seen from August 25 to September 15. The mountain-side, resting his weary steed perance of the lower classes in Europe and is prepared just as for winter on- by the way. Most of them ride a cirand is prepared just as for winter on-out of about 300 miles. From his hear-ers he does not receive over forty dol. is to be attributed, not to their virtue, but to their poverty. - Rev. Dr. Cuyearly spring. In sowing these seeds lars, and from the Missionary Society land should be well rolled by running only enough to make up a hundred dollars a year. Every Sunday the children assemble for a Sunday-school. Their library can be tied up in a cotton handkerchief, a foot square! Thomas Wilson is their superintendent. Your

Temperance.

EUROPE FROM A TEMPERANCE STAND-POINT.

I enjoyed hugely a day in old Wittenof his residence, he felt desirous of chit is broken. Firmness with kind-ble on which he wrote the "Ninety-five establishing such a meeting and suc-toges very far in making a valua- Theses," but I was sorry to find that Not content with a meeting consisting chit is broken. Firmness with kindgoes very far in making a valuahorse. The colt should early learn
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lim. Brother S. was converted when
seventeen years old, and joined the
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that time until his death he has been a with proper treatment, stove, that stands in the corner.

s, firm and thoughtful; and the young visited, and have found the use of vifirm and thoughtful: and the young sals of his charge partake of the equalities.

Visited, and have found the use of vinous or malt liquor almost universal. In Egypt everybody who can afford it the close of one of those meetings one of the congregation told him he must no longer confine himself to the reading of view until she shall go to meet him,

baken Eggs, one despoonful of flour, six of sweet milk; but your butter in the frying-pan; dake in a hot oven.

When the first and extracting a simple unferral mented drink which they use at the Paschal feast. They always ask a bless
They always ask a bless
Who are unable to purchase wine for the holdis. Brother Locke, who attended his funeral, provided the teams for the death, he maintained his Christian chartons in the companionship of his sainted wife, who died aged parents, mourns for her. Her aged Paschal feast. They always ask a blessionship of his sainted wife, who died ionship of his sainted wife, who died aged parents, mourns for her. Her aged husband, who is also a member of St. Polatoes a la Trianon. — Wash, peel, ing on it as "the fruit of the vine." Iney always ask a biess- ing on it as "the fruit of the vine." The mild drink thus made will not keep indeed. So consistent were their lives pant's Church feels deaply have seen the constant of t d slice some very good potatoes of The mild drink thus made will not keep long, and it is not much used as a hovel such was the kindliness of their spirit. The mild drink thus made will not keep long, and it is not much used as a hovel such was the kindliness of their spirit. Indeed. So consistent were their lives, such was the kindliness of their spirit, says he is "waiting patiently for the grape, which are brought on the tadded salt. and strew the butter over ble as maple syrup is in Vermont or bronounced against those of whom all ashed salt, and strew the butter over leu, and serve immediately.

Grease the Loaves. — In baking bread, rease the loaves or dough with a little drunkenness in Palestine. Bishop Bar
Bishop Bar
Die as maple syrup is in Vermont or men speak well, would be theirs. His mind was relieved of this dread. Called to address a temperance meeting on one occasion at Goodwin's Mills. he said, as Grease the Loaves.—In baking bread, Strease the loaves or dough with a little drunkenness in Palestine. Bishop Barclay told me that the only time at which occasion at Goodwin's Mills, he said, as was his wont on such occasions, some was his wont on such occasions, some una, which of the finger in the loaves of the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson, N. H. She ioined the class and was in the loaves of the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson, N. H. She ioined the class and was in the loaves of the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson, N. H. She ioined the class and was in the loaves of the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson, N. H. She ioined the class and was in the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson, N. H. She ioined the class and was in the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson, N. H. She ioined the class and was in the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson, N. H. She ioined the class and was in the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson, N. H. She ioined the class and was in the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson, N. H. She ioined the class and was in the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson, N. H. She ioined the class and was in the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson, N. H. She ioined the class and was in the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson, N. H. She ioined the class and was in the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson, N. H. She ioined the class and was in the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson, N. H. She ioined the class and was in the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson, N. H. She ioined the class and was in the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson, N. H. She ioined the class and was in the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson, N. H. She ioined the class and was in the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson and the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson and the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson and the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson and the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson and the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Hudson and the labors of Rev. J. D. Folsom in Huds

Corn and Tomatoes. — Take equal wine as conscientiously as in former Lord, Hannah, we have escaped the times. A gentleman in Jaffa told me

As a local preacher, he labored faith. Their loss. As a local preacher, he labored faiththeir loss.

A gentleman in Jaffa told me
that there was a growing tendency
that there was a growing tendency
there to tipple; but in the main the
Mussulmans are exceedingly abstinent.

Woe!"

As a local preacher, he labored faithfully and long. His journeys, always
performed on foot, varied from five to
twenty miles on the Sabbath. He

Canes from Chicamanga and Mission

Ridge Battle Fields.

The M. E. Church in Chattanooga, Tempersee, is just entering upon the crection of a new church edifice, to cost about \$10,000. The society, although the work in ground agreed the work in ground agreed the work in ground agreed the the total abstinence reform, under the work in ground agreed the total abstinence reform, under the work in ground agreed the total abstinence reform, under the work in ground agreed the the second agreed the consistent consistent, Christian life until the day on the the practice was discontinued, the writer chapter of the process of the the practice was discontinued, the writer of the process of the the practice was discontinued, the writer of the process of the the practice was discontinued, the writer of the practice was discontinued,

The canes will be sent in their natural state, and can be finished by each purchaser according to his own taste. The minimum price is \$1.00 each, but considering the object in view, each purchaser will be at liberty to fix for himself the maximum as far above the sum upsala, with a population of eighteen the sum upsala, with a population of eighteen and logical. With little imagination,

Pensacola, North Carolina.

break through the mountain at the opposite extremity, there being scarcely space for a road.

ance in the south of Europe, but it is not common. As you go north the havoc of the bottle increases; and after all the observations I have made I am persuaded that the nations in which

Cape Elizabeth, Me.

S. P. MAYBERRY.

Rev. JAMES BUCK, of Hollis, Me., died Brother Buck was born in Kittil, Fife brother Buck was born in Alth. Phe-shire, Scotland, July 14, 1787, thus be-ing, at his death, 94 years old, save thirteen days. The first twenty-three years of his life were spent in Scotland.
The parents belonged to the Free Church of Scotland, and early attended to the religious training of their son, adding to it such secular education as their means afforded, which, however, were not very ample. Hence, in early life, he went into a factory, and learned the trade of a weaver. In 1810, he came to Prince Ed. ward's Island. In 1815, he was soundly converted to God. With no religious

Obituaries.

e putting the loaves into the oven. the Jews in Jerusalem get exhibitanted painfully true things in his most incisive manner to the no small discuss of some the Jews in Jerusalem get exhilarated is at the Feast of Purim. Then it is regarded as a meritorious act to get so garded as a meritorious act to get so going down the aisle, three young men stood in his path. Seeing him coming, Summer Squash. — Pare, take out the difference between "blessed be Haand smarting under the castigation he had given them, he heard one of them

ind add to the juice: search and a half cated, and that was in the streets of in all together; when the scorched linen; then wash and boil the spot will disapted so badly as to be usually keeps out of sight.

Yet I have seen only one man intoxition, cared for them as long as they lived. When, by reason of years, he his home, where large crowds gathered to listen to him. When he became too infirm to do even this, he invited others to preach there. We enjoyed this priv.

SARAH A. PARKER was born in Free-Europe when a man means to get drunk, he usually keeps out of sight.

As I have come northward I have ilege several times, and were frequently

shops closed on Saturday evenings, on holidays, and on the whole of the Sab-bath. They are only open now on Sunday for two or three honrs. Our not to amuse, but to impress; not to amuse, but to impress; not to titillate, but to convince and bath. They are only open now on Sunday for two or three hours. Our friends generally state that the "Gothenburg system" works many good results. It limits the number of drinking houses; it allows no inducement to the lignor seller to sell for personal profit: houses; it allows no inducement to the liquor seller to sell for personal profit; it forbids the sale of intoxicants to an one to get drunk "on the premises." If there is to be any license at all, this is probably the best license system ever profit and the profit invented.

argument was enhanced by the rhythm of his sentences, and enriched by the quaintness of his Scotch accent. To forth; and of him it can truthfully be said: "The memory of the just is blessed."

Bath. Me.

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exists to the north of the fiftieth degree Mrs. OLIVE FORD, widow of the late of latitude. There is some intemper-Andrew Ford, died July 27, 1881, at Savoy, Mass, aged 71 years.

space for a road.

The settlers are a hardy race, an honfighosphoric acid, potash, and niathan Indian meal, while the latontains more oil, sugar and starch
the former.

Space for a road.

The settlers are a hardy race, an hondest and God-fearing people, strictly attending to their religious duties. They
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taxes, and in many cases unable to do

The settlers are a hardy race, an hondrunkenness most abounds are Great
bly Russia may be added to this disbly Russia may be added t follow her. For so He giveth His be-GEO. E. HILL.

Died, at North Vienna, Me., July 24, Miss Dolly Robinson. There being no record of her age it cannot be precisely stated, but some that knew her when a girl say that she was at the time of head on the time of head of head on the time of head of head on the time of head of hea that knew her when a girl say that she was, at the time of her death one hundred years of age. Miss Robinson came into the family of O. Whittler's father

many years ago when a girl. She assisted in bringing up the children of two generations. The children were two generations. greatly attached to her, she being kind, loving and faithful. All loved her that knew her. For sixty-five years she was a member of the M. E. Church. Although somewhat retired in her life, yet now we trust she shines forth as the sun in the kingdom of our Father. century of years have passed as a tale that is told, and now a long, unbroken eternity dawns, and the joys of the re-

deemed are hers forever. J. W. SMITH. Brother Andrew Shaw died at his ome in Exeter, July 14, 1881. Brother Shaw has been for many everybody does in Germany in these days, but I would rather that the wine goblet had been put into his big iron stove, that stands in the corner.

I have been as observant as possible of the customs of the customs of the people that I have visited, and have found the use of vinous or malt liquor almost universal.

I have been as observant as possible of the design one of the design. God's many became interested in them. At the close of one of those meetings one of the many became interested in them. At the close of one of those meetings one of the means of the means of the means of his brothers and sisters. The message found him so doing when it came. A wife mourns the loss

SELECTED RECIPES.

Breakfast Cakes.— Two cups of Indian meal, scalded, two cups of rye meal, four cups of flour, one-half cup of meals, beat into the molasses, one scant tea-sponful of addis beat into the molasses one-half cup of yeast, add a little salt, make of dram-shops, and I am ashamed to dram-shops, and I am ashamed to of dram-shops, and I am ashamed to dram-shops and the countries born-dering to the reading of the should himself to the reading of the should himself to the reading of the should himself and feeling should himself and feeling the countries born-dering to the should himself to the reading of the should himself and feeling the countries born-dering to the should himself to the reading of the should himself to the should himself and feeling the countries born-dering to the countries born-d molasses, one scant tea-spoonful of seap-of yeast, add a little salt, make of dram-shops, and I am ashamed to gave himself to prayer, asking for spir-distributions in a quick oven.

Lemon Pie (with crust). — One cup sign, one lemon grated, remove seeds, molks and whites beaten separately, one lemon butter, one cup boiling water.

Baked Eigs. — Beat up six eggs, one ablespoonful of flour, six of sweet milk;

Mark Chase Wyman died at North of the molasses one-half to gave himself to prayer, asking for spir-dial guidance. When the time arrived for an answer, he responded in the affirmative, and said, "I will try," In this first attempt he was so blessed, sistent wyman was born at Bath. N. Holds are abundant, cheap, and contain but a small percentage of alcohol. Some of the poorer Jews in Jerusalem, who are unable to purchase wine for the passover, are in the habit of boiling.

There to the day of his male two weeks to consider the matter. In the interim, he discoulier, the matter. In the interim, he case-ports of the Levant there are plenty conclider the matter. In the interim, he case-ports of the Levant there are plenty conclider the matter. In the interim, he case-ports of the masked two weeks to gave himself to prayer, asking for spir-ton answer, he responded in the affirmative, and said, "I will try," In this first attempt he was so blessed, discourse, that the never afterward hesisted. In 1820 he was licensed as a local way, serving and preaching Christ. Fifty was a go he and his family moved to his funeral, provided the teams for the lock, the funeral provided the matter. In

son, N. H. She joined the class and was baptized by Bro. F., April 15, 1876; was received into the church by Rev. A. F. Baxter, Feb. 3, 1878. In her death the church and Tomatoes. — Take equal wine as conscientiously as in former man, and the water; mash; season with season with and the water; mash; season with I was told that the Mohammedans do not observe the strict prohibition of wine as conscientiously as in former wine as conscientiously as in former with the water; mash; season with I was told that the Mohammedans do went home comforted, and congratuated his wife by saying, "Bless the lated his wife by saying, "Bless the lated his wife by saying, "Bless the lated his wife by saying, "I was a member. Jesus was with her to the last and her death was one of signal triumph. Her aged father and mother, three sisters, two brothers and a loses a young and active Christian. She will be greatly missed in the choir of the M. E. Church of Hudson, of which

classes consume a large amount of strong financially, has undertaken the work in good earnest, determined and to do so without going in debt. Instead of taking a vacation for rest applicancy financially for each of taking a vacation for rest applicancy financially for each of taking a vacation for rest applicancy for each of the management of the leadership of seven hundred members. If found a single society in sell them, and devote the proceeds to application of the proceeds to applications of beauty or utility, these to the foundation of the process of the new church building. Aside from a process of the new church building. Aside from comparation of the process of the new church building. Aside from the process of the new church building. Aside from comparation of the process of the new church building. Aside from the process of the new church building. Aside from the process of the process of the new church building. Aside from the process of the p the new church building. Aside from all questions of beauty or utility, these comparatively valueless sticks cannot clous value from the associations of these historic fields.

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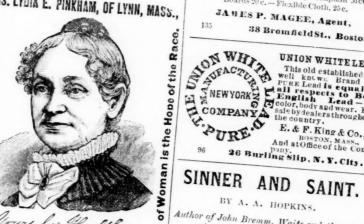
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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, August 16.

Superintendent Patterson of the U. S. Coast Survey is dead.

The President's case took a sudden and alarming turn yesterday, owing to the failure of the digestive organs.

Twelve persons were killed and one hun dred and fifty injured at a bull-fight at Marseilles on Sunday, owing to the seats breaking

More Indian atrocities in New Mexico are nine inhabitants composing it.

Wednesday, August 17.

The Irish Land bill was finally passed by the British House of Lords yesterday, as amended by the House of Commons on

Matthew Vassar, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., recently deceased, has bequeathed \$130,000 to Vassar College and \$85,000 to the Vassar

Ex-Judge Seth Ames of the Massachusetts Supreme Court is dead, at the age of 76.

The reign of terror in New Mexico continues. Business is paralyzed and generally sus-

Capt. Henry W. Howgate of the Signal Service is under arrest on a charge of embezzling \$40,000 government money. He says he is

The latest reports concerning the President's condition are of a more cheering nature.

Thursday, August 18.

out Ireland immediately.

Wendell Phillips, in a characteristic letter to the New York Herald, criticises Secretary Blaine's recent letter to Hartmann's counsel. The late Dean Stanley left property valued

The British government's policy under the Irish coercion act was sharply criticised by Mr. Parnell and others in the House of Com

Guiteau had an encounter with one of the prison guards who entered his cell yesterday morning to compel obedience to the prison

Friday, August 19.

The Ameer announces his determination to march on Cabul next week.

The Sioux Indians have agreed to give Standing Bear's Poncas what land they want near their old home in Dakota.

Leo Hartmann, the Russian Nihilist, applied for naturalization papers in New York yester

The Common Council of this city last evening discussed the proposed taking of water from Lake Winnipisseogee as a supply for Boston, but no definite action was reached.

A fire on Wednesday night destroyed thirty five buildings, comprising nearly the whole town, of Alleyton, Michigan. Sixty families are rendered homeless. Loss \$60,000.

Saturday, August 20. A competent commission is about to make

a thorough examination of the White House. Three-fourths of the town of Yale, British Columbia, was destroyed by fire on Thursday, involving a property loss of \$300,000 or

The new territorial boundary treaty between Russia and China was ratified yesterday.

An effort is to be made through the cooperation of both United States and Mexican troops to protect the frontier from lawless

Monday, August 22. Michael Davitt, the Irish agitator, has been

re-arrested for sedition. The widow of ex-President Millard Fillmor

made public bequests to the amount of \$50,000, among which is \$20,000 to the University of The amalgamation of the Canadian tele-

graph companies with the Western Union system was successfully accomplished on Sat-Prof. Hilgard has been placed in temporary

charge of the Coast and Geodetic survey. The indications are that the Republicans

were overwhelmingly triumphant in the elections in France, yesterday. The Greek army formally occupied Thessaly

on Saturday.

Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., are doing the public a great service, in the publication of a Postal Guide, which is revised monthly by the authority of the Post Office Department. It contains an alphabetical list of all the Post-offices in the United States, with county and State; home and foreign rates of postage: and the latest rulings and information in relation to postal matters. It is Jewish daily in the world. a great convenience to all business houses, and should be placed upon the desks of all counting rooms.

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church, leaving a little over one thousand to be provided for. This Brother Goodell expects to obtain by Oct. 1. More than forty persons have been received into the church ince Conference. The preacher's estimate has been increased \$300.

CONNECTICUT.

South Glastonbury. — The meetings here are increasing in power and interest. We eighteenth is given. have reduced them to four nights in a week during the hottest weather. Last week our reported; in one small village the Apaches hearts were made glad by the conversion of massacred twenty-seven out of the twenty- three young ladies. Others have risen for C. S. DAVIS.

> Rev. Charles Ewer, of Niantic, has moved nto the new parsonage. We understand nas made a fine record on the temperance question; mainly through his efforts the town was carried for no license last year; mainly through his efforts this year the leading rumseller has abandoned the business.

The Attawaugan society has secured a parsonage for Brother Luce near the church. They are very much pleased with Brother L.'s

The Mystic Bridge and Mystic societies the other third of the sum are erecting a house on Willimantic campground to be used jointly for camp meeting purposes. Rev. W. W. Ellis is temporarily lisabled by being thrown from a wagon, and the ever youthful Rev. Charles Hammond first degree in the school of pharmacy walks with a cane in consequence of a slight injury by a tall. Mr. T. W. Cole of Attawaugan, a prominent official member of our church, received a very serious injury re-cently by a falling derrick. His leg received Providence, R. I., has been thoroughly God will as wonderfully own his labors at Fryeburg The Irish Land bill will receive the royal cently by a falling derrick. His leg received Providence, R. I., has been thoroughly assent to day, and will go into effect through- a compound fracture and his spine was seriously injured also. G.

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My heart every day growing young.

I care not to be At the mountains or sea. So pleasant my home has become From my Florence, blest fairy, And the cool mansion airy, I've never a wish to roam.

Florence irons, cooks steak,
And superbly can bake
Bread, muffins, pie-, cake, omelet,
A dinner can boil
Bake a chicken or broil
Together, with no heat one to fret.

So away with each name That aspires to mere fame And can not get up a dinner,
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ness) in the French schools has been such as to lead to the appointment of a Commission to consider the causes and rec ommend a remedy.

is published in New York city-the 7.18 P. M. daily Jewish Gazette, said to be the only

Ex-President Woolsey is not in favor of co-education. When president of

Yale College he was asked if he would admit lady students. He replied, "Yes, if Vassar would admit young men." That reply, he says, ended the discussion.

Dr. Chadbourne, the retiring president of Williams College, is intending to edit several books, to manage some gold mines in North Carolina and a cotton mill in Williamstown.

The Prussian universities conferred last year 566 doctors' degrees, twentynine of these being honorary. There were 12,210 students in the eleven Prussian universities last year. Philosophy claimed the largest number. The total number of teachers was 948.

Mr. John J. May has added sixty-eight volumes of standard biographical, hisof the Boston Latin School Associa

Rev. Francis Brown, who since his graduation has been instructor in biblical philology in the Union Theological the son of Dr. Brown, late President of

The Chauncy Hall School at Boston Mass., gave instruction during the past

The University of Berne, in Switzerthrough his hands. Still the word, 'Irreghead at his door.' land, has at present 421 students, of the book the

Broadway, Providence.—The pastor has secured \$2,700 on the mortgaged debt of the Last winter the number of students was 477.

> The salaries of women teachers in Germany is decidedly meagre. The lowest is \$200 and the highest not over \$450. They, however, receive pensions. Retirement at the end of ten years' active service entitles them to a pension of one-fourth of their annual salary, and

The endowment fund of Muhlenburg College has within the past two years been swelled to the sum of \$75,000. Of this amount the late Judge Packer, who so munificently endowed Lehigh University, gave \$30,000. Messrs. Mosser into the new parsonage. We understand that it is all paid for, and that is all that could be desired in its adaptation to the downent of the Greek chair. The other vants of a minister's family. Brother Ewer | \$25,000 were raised by subscription, the alumni contributing liberally.

In addition to previous large benefac tions to Vanderbilt University, at Nashville, Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt has offered o give two-thirds of the amount necessary to erect and equip suitable buildings for the establishment of a female college, the cost of which is fixed at \$50, The trustees are trying to raise

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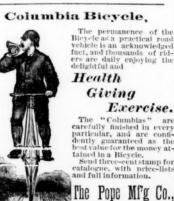
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